Raymond squares off with Pleasanton Demo Club

PLEASANTON — Valerie Raymond's candidacy for the First Supervisorial District post has clashed with the sentiments of the Pleasanton Democratic Club with resulting "harsh words" including the club president's charge that "I wouldn't endorse her for dog catcher right now.'

The confrontation involving Raymond, three of her supporters and the Demo Club came at a Tuesday night meeting of the PDC. It was then Raymond, who resides in Livermore but claims membership in the PDC, challenged the club's endorsement of Supervisor John D. Murphy.

"That endorsement was made at our August meeting and in full accordance with our bylaws," explained Eugene Hinton, president of the PDC. That vote of endorsement for the incumbent First District Supervisor was unanimous, Hinton added.

"About 18 members were present in August, the same number that attended the September meeting," Hinton said.

Raymond came to the Sept. 21 meeting "and really raised hell," in Hinton's words. "She used foul language and proved to me she is not qualified to hold any public office," the club president added. "I think she's a half - baked idiot, and you can quote me," he concluded.

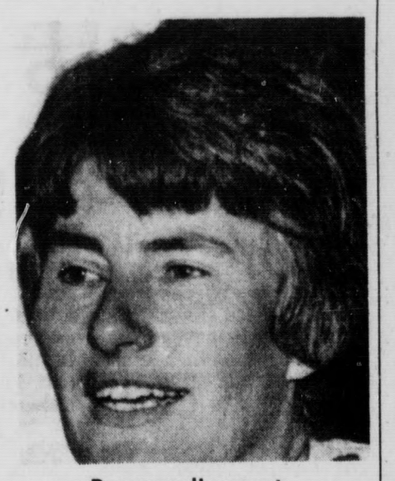
Both Murphy and Raymond had spoken to PDC meetings last year "but only Murphy appeared at any of our meetings this year." Murphy was also present at the August meeting at which the vote of endorsement was taken.

Raymond advised the PDC at Tuesday's lively meeting that she will return in November "to amend the bylaws" and thus, apparently, require advance notice to all members before any endorsement is offered.

"But right now our bylaws, which were adopted just one year ago and still should be fresh in all members' minds, make it clear that any member can offer a resolution of endorsement at any regular meeting," Hinton explained. "We did this on purpose to avoid stacking the meetings on behalf of any one candidate. We want the members who attend all the time and are the steady workers to control our endorsements."

Hinton added that "I believe our club represents the mainstream of Democrats throughout Pleasanton." The club will next week open campaign headquarters at 425 Main Street "in order to work for the full Democratic slate." But, Hinton added, "Supervisor Murphy will not have headquarters there because his is a non - partisan office."

Both Murphy and Raymond are active Democrats, and they are the finalists in that Nov. 2 runoff for the Supervisorial District that includes Livermore, Pleasanton and Fremont.



Raymond's upset

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Weather
Fair through Friday in the valley except patchy low clouds this morning. A little warmer Friday. Lows tonight in the 50s. Highs today in the mid 70s to mid 80s and Friday in upper 70s and 80s. West to northwest winds 10 to 20 mph afternoons.

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A little nostalgia

The building is one on Stanley Boulevard that has seen better days, and appears well on its way down. The sign might also be some faithful historian's salute to the past ... or maybe a peak into the future?? Either way, it will all soon make room for new auto dealership.

High school staff backs full duty

Amador Valley Joint High School District teachers will return to regular class hours today after a one-day minimum duty schedule which resulted in considerable student confusion but brought no signs of an end to an impasse over the teachers' 1976-77 contract.

The action by an estimated "90 per cent" of the district's 225 certificated personnel was in direct conflict with district notices that such an action could bring sanctions at some future date.

While principals at the four district schools (Dublin, Amador, Foothill and Valley) reported "smooth operations and no incidents, phone calls to the various campuses as well as valley newspapers indicated students were confused as to what was going on. A host of parents expressed their anger or disappointment at the action taken by teachers.

A possible break in the impasse could come at a negotiations session scheduled for tonight at 7 at the district offices on Main Street in Pleasanton.

The Amador Valley Secondary Educators Association (AVSEA) passed out flyers to teachers Wednesday morning, outlining the curtailed class schedule (for example, teachers at Dublin High were asked to observe 35-minute class periods with a half-hour lunch period).

At the same time, the administration was reminding teachers via letters in their boxes that adhering to a minimum day "is in violation of state law and board policy. Such violation may be subject to disciplinary procedures including docking of pay."

Newlin verified late Wednesday the board might consider the latter option in light of Wednesday's action by teachers.

Numerous calls to the Times by students, plus one interview, reflected confusion and some disillusionment on the part of students.

Principals at each of the schools informed students and faculty that "this was a regular school day." They were also informed, via loudspeaker to the classes, when the regular class hour was up.

Still, many teachers elected to go by the minimum duty schedule.

As a result, some students walked out in the middle of class or arrived in the middle of another class— depending on whether the teacher in question was adhering to the minimum day (35 minute periods) schedule or regular schedule.

Students who stayed with the minimum day schedule found that the cafeterias were operating on regular day, as were school buses. In many cases, students went without lunch or just left school for the day. Others had to wait more than an hour to board homeward bound buses that left at the regular times (after 2 p.m.), called home for rides or formed car pools.

Newlin said principals had compiled lists of those instructors who elected to go with the AVSEA-organized minimum duty day.

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees on Sept. 14, 1976, the board established starting and ending times for the schools as follows; Amador Valley, 8 a.m. and 2:20 p.m.; Foothill, 8:05 a.m. and 2:05 p.m.; Dublin, 8:05 a.m. and 2:20 p.m.; Valley, 8:30 a.m. and 1:10 p.m.

Some students at Dublin reported no roll was being taken in class. Others stated they received excused tardy slips if they were coming from a regular day-length class to a minimum day-length class. One student felt it hurt new freshmen students at the respective schools the most.

The AVSEA representative council has stated it wants to resolve three primary points, 1) binding arbitration of grievances, 2) agency shop, and 3) cost of living increases.

AVSEA members will vote next Tuesday on proposals brought back to them as the result of negotiations this evening.

Spokesman Jim Eaton said the unit would not consider reinstituting a minimum day schedule until after the vote next Tuesday.

— Al Fischer

Edgar defends city industrial needs

PLEASANTON — City Manager Bill Edgar defended his city's request for 2.22 million gallons per day (mgd) of reserve capacity in the LAVWMA pipeline yesterday.

Edgar's press release came after Livermore City Councilman Glen Dahlbacka and Zone 7 Director Robert Pearson had been critical of what in their estimation was such a large industrial increment in the pipeline. The pair expressed skepticism that the reserve would be used for industry. They thought that it might be used for future residential growth.

Edgar said that the 2.22 mgd is "not an artificially inflated number if you consider two factors: the amount of land this city has designated for future industrial development and the fact that sewage flows vary according to the size and the type of the industry."

"Pleasanton's general plan has set aside 1,673 acres for future industrial development," said Edgar. "To determine exactly how much capacity is required in the pipeline to permit these industrial lands to develop, one must be able first to predict the specific sizes and types of industries that will locate in Pleasanton over the next 20 years, and second, calculate the specific sewage flows of each of those industries.

As an example of the wide variety in sewage flows already contributed by the city's current existing industries, Edgar cited Kaiser Center for Technology, 60,000 gallons per day; Cheese Factory, 14,000 gpd; Villa Armando Winery, 3,000 gpd; and Clorox, 7,000 gpd.

Edgar discussed two extremes in sewer discharge, one with a heavy flow per acre of industry, the other extreme with a light flow and applied them to the city's future.

In the heavy flow case he assumed a flow of 5,000 gallons per acre. Under those conditions, the 2.22 mgd the city has requested in the LAVWMA line would be spent after 440 acres of the 1,673 acres designated for industry were developed.

If one assumes a low sewage flow of 1,000 gallons per acre, full development of all industrial land "could more than be accommodated," said Edgar.

"I doubt we can assume either of these averages will be the rule just as I doubt all of the 1,673 acres of industrial land in Pleasanton will develop over the next 20 years," said the city manager. "If we assume the midpoint of 2,500 gallons per acre then the 2.22 million gallons of capacity we have requested will permit 888 acres of industrial land to be developed, a little over one - half the amount of industrial land our general plan envisions. I think, therefore, we are being reasonable in our request for 2.22 mgd of industrial capacity in the LAVWMA pipeline."

The industrial capacity in the pipeline also has been challenged from another standpoint, Edgar told The Times yesterday.

Some believe that the 2.22 mgd can't be reserved legally and that a residential developer might sue to break the industrial reserve clause.

The LAVWMA board is acting in good faith with the voters and putting a hard and firm description of the project on the ballot. If voters approve that project, that is the project they will get, said Edgar. It's legally binding on the board to carry out that commitment.

As far as a suit from a developer is concerned, Edgar said he does not know what any judge might rule, "but we've done everything we could to bind us to a legal commitment."

— by Ron McNicoll

Murray teachers maintain boycott

Murray Teachers Association represenatives report anywhere from 50 to 100 per cent of teachers at district schools are observing the boycott of extra duties.

At the same time, members of the Citizens Advisory Committee are scheduled to put the final touches to a report to the board at a meeting slated tonight at 7:30 at Frederiksen School.

On a third front, Murray board members were not making any comment following a fussilade of charges hurled at district superintendent Donald Williams by trustee Bob Foster.

Foster assailed Williams for alleged deletions in board minutes, related to school bus policies, questioned him on resource teacher procedures (as they involve Donlon School) and ended by urging the board review Williams' contract with the district this December.

Foster repeatedly cited supposed deficiencies in planning on Williams' part.

The CAC session tonight will be the final one before that group reports to the board on Monday, Oct. 4.

They have decided to recommend conversion of Dublin School to seventheighth grade use. The body of the report includes worksheets put together by Wally Moreskine, district director of auxiliary services, on how classes would have to be revamped if Dublin were converted. A worksheet is also included on prospective conversion of Frederiksen.

An alternate plan for consideration by board members, put together by committee member Doris Battin, will also be forwarded.

In an updated report released Wednesday afternoon, MTA president Bob Kroetch said 100 per cent of teachers at Lydiksen support the boycott move and boycotting of a Back-to-School night.

Supt. Donald Williams

He said 93 per cent of the certificated staff at Fallon support the boycott with the result the PTA has cancelled a 'school night.

A "majority" of teachers in grades 4-8 are observing the boycott at Dublin, causing either cancellation or no attendance at a student dance, student council meeting and Late Childhood Education meeting.

Kroetch adds that 100 per cent of K-6 teachers at Donlon have rejected split reading and 95 per cent are boycotting the Back-to-School night.

Strength of the boycott is at the 77 per cent level at Cronin, 79 per cent at Wells, but only 50 per cent at Murray.

Nielsen School teachers had not reported to Kroetch by Wednesday afternoon.

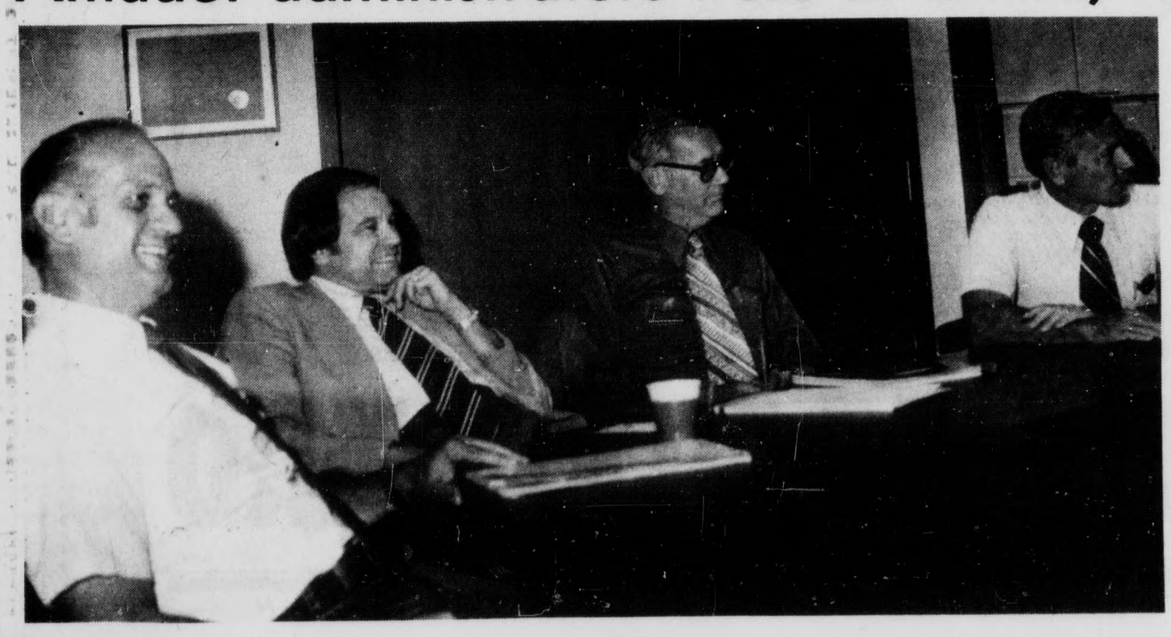
City has post openings

LIVERMORE — Recent resignations from two city committees have left openings which city hall wants filled with volunteers from the community as soon as possible.

One regular and three alternates are needed for the Social Concerns Committee. Two regular members are needed for the Noise Abatement Committee.

Interested citizens can write a letter to the City Council, in care of City Clerk Dorothy Hock, 2250 First St., stating their interest in the positions.

Amador administrators were all smiles, for a while. . .



Supt. Bruce Newlin, second from left, and Amador district principals Bob Hagler (Dublin), Ralph Laird (Amador) and Richard Carroll (Foothill) expressed confidence Wednesday that district classes would return to normal today. Meanwhile, 150 members of Amador Valley Joint School District teaching staff gathered at Shannon Community Center to hear unit spokesman Jim Eaton report that minimum day schedule had been followed by "90 per cent of teachers."

(Times photos)

GOP candidate Jim Mills airs beef on govt. spending, high taxes

Jim Mills, Republican candidate for the 9th District seat in Congress, yesterday blasted government spending, big government and high taxes in a taped broadcast for KRON TV.

"The average family spends $7,383 in local, state and federal taxes," Mills said.

"Our national debt is $600 billion. The interest on that debt is equal to the entire budgets of the states of California, New York, Michigan and Ohio and our national budget has gone up 40 per cent in two years," he continued.

Mills reminded viewers that no money can be spent by the federal government unless approved by Congress and accused that body of not only using tax revenues recklessly but often foolishly.

"This is the way they are spending your money," Mills said:

- $375,000 went for the Pentagon to study frisbees.
- $121,000 was spent to find out why people say "ain't."
- $37,314 was paid for a potato chip machine for the Morroccans.
- $117,250 went for wages for the board of tea tasters.
- $17,000 was paid for a dry cleaning plant to spruce up the djellabas of the Bedouins.

"I don't know what that last item means, but I'll bet that Congress does," he said.

"(Fortney) Stark has been in office four years. Look at what has happened to our economy since he has been in Congress," he said.

"Stark believes in big government," Mills said. "His voting record and his own statements prove that. I believe in only enough government to do the things we cannot do for ourselves."

Mills closed with a reminder of just how much the figure one billion means.

"A billion seconds would take us back in time to before World War II. A billion minutes would take us back to before the birth of Christ. And a billion hours ago man had not yet appeared on earth," Mills said.

"A billion dollars is the amount Congress spends every day," he concluded.

Service center to 'feel good'

LIVERMORE — Low income and disadvantaged people using the proposed multi - service center will get a "non - institutional" feeling when they enter the building, according to architects who revealed preliminary drawings Tuesday.

Schematic plans, incorporating ideas from 18 months of discussions by the Social Concerns Committee, show a sloping, tiered building with much open space, several large "core service" areas, conference rooms, a large meeting room, kiddie corral and a half dozen "store front service" rooms for consultations.

The center, to be located near the Barn and Livermore Police Department, will be funded through a $640,000 grant from HUD, under the Housing and Community Development Act program.

"It will be a building that feels good to be in," said architect Ron Gammill, of the Berkely firm Hirshen, Gammill, Trumbo & Cook. "There is a sense of confidence when you go in and find no hidden corridors."

The idea behind the building is to have in one location a variety of social services to be delivered to people of this area, without them having to go to other areas of Alameda County.

The north side of the building, facing Pacific Avenue, will be covered with glass, allowing a view from the waiting area to the outdoor arena which will be used for civic gatherings.

Trellaced walkways will lead to The Barn next door.

The south west and south east sides of the 190-foot-long building is designed with imposing solid walls facing the future city hall.

A serrated roof would be readily converted in the future to solar energy devices. Sprinklers on the roof would provide natural cooling instead of expensive air conditioning machinery.

Ramps connect all parts of the tiered building, to allow wheelchair users access.

Plans include flexible space for both established organizations and temporary services, according to the architects.

Actual usages will be determined during continuing discussions between the Social Concerns Committee and community organizations.

Rin Hartwig, chairperson of the committee, told a gathering of people from various agencies and organizations Tuesday the plans were an outgrowth of questionnaires to potential agency users and reviews of other multi - service centers.

Chamber asks $600

DUBLIN — The Dublin Chamber of Commerce has applied to the Alameda County Board of Supervisors for a $600 grant to aid in their feasibility study regarding the incorporation of Dublin.

Tim Baldwin, chamber president, made the announcement yesterday at a general membership luncheon in Dublin.

The aim of the chamber is to remain neutral on the Dublin incorporation issue. They would like for the public to judge what should be done based on the facts presented.

If the grant money is obtained it will be given to two students from the University of California at Berkeley who will be selected to make the study survey. This will constitute their thesis. A similar arrangement was made with two political science students last year in a Castro Valley research project.

Baldwin also mentioned the chamber board of director's position on the pipeline bond issue.

"At this time we are neither for or aginst the issue per se. But we do not feel we can back the issue the way it is now stated on the ballot."

Further business involved nominations for three board of director's seats that are being vacated. Those already nominated were: Frank Lehre, Ken Page, Astrieda Schieber, Bob Oleson, Steve Stevens, Dave Burton and Dennis Kuhler. Tom Driver was nominated from the floor. Nominations will be open during the next meeting and will end Oct. 15. Ballots will be sent out Nov. 1.

— By Sue Vogelsanger

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Valley obituary

Hughie Colvin

Hughie R. Colvin, a resident of Livermore for seven years, died in a local hospital yesterday. He was 77.

A native of Nelson County, Ky., his wife was the former Ruby Mae Adkins Colvin. He is survived by a son, Hugh R. Colvin Jr. of Livermore, three sisters, Irma Terrel of Louisville, Lola Murphy of Chaplian, and Effie Goodlett of Bloomfield, all of Kentucky.

Mr. Colvin also leaves three grandchildren, Terry and Lisa Colvin of Livermore, and Karen Davenport of Livermore.

Funeral services will be held in Bloomfield. Burial will be in the High View Cemetery in Chaplain.

Local ararangements are under the direction of Callaghan Mortuary of Livermore.

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Baird joins Raymond

Valerie Raymond announces the addition to her campaign staff of Tim Baird, campaign manager for supervisorial candidate Rob Alves in the June primary.

"I am joining Valerie's staff to lend assistance and support to make a long overdue change in county government," Baird said. "In the June campaign Valerie demonstrated her voter appeal, and, along with that of Rob and Irene (Vincent), showed that the voters of Fremont, Livermore and Pleasanton are more than ready to replace the 16-year incumbent, realtor John Murphy."

"I want to emphasize that I will be volunteering my time and effort to Valerie's campaign," Baird said. "Unlike her opponent in the November run-off who relies on hired help, Valerie attracts volunteers. She believes that they will make the difference in this campaign."

Mori sideswipes property tax use at Demo Club

PLEASANTON — Assemblyman Floyd Mori addressed the Pleasanton Democratic Club Tuesday night, saying that alternative funding for services supported by the property tax must be found.

"The homeowner is paying too much," Mori said. "But at the same time, there is more to the property tax problem than reducing the homeowner's tax bite."

Mori elaborated by pointing to the services supported by the property tax.

"Alternative funding must be established for these services along with a reduction of the property tax burden," he said. "And that funding must be apportioned according to the ability to pay so we don't substitute a new inequity for the one we already have."

Mori also urged the club to work for Democratic candidates and to help register voters before the Oct. 4 deadline.

Copeland appointed

The California Carter - Mondale Campaign has announced the appointment of Jim Copeland as a deputy coordinator. Copeland will be responsible for coordinating the activities of the campaign in the northern part of the state.

Copeland is on leave from his job as administrative asisistant to Congressman Pete Stark.

Copeland has been a member of the Bay Area Social Services Committee and the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco.

He is working out of the United Democratic Campaign Headquarters, 760 Market St. in San Francisco.

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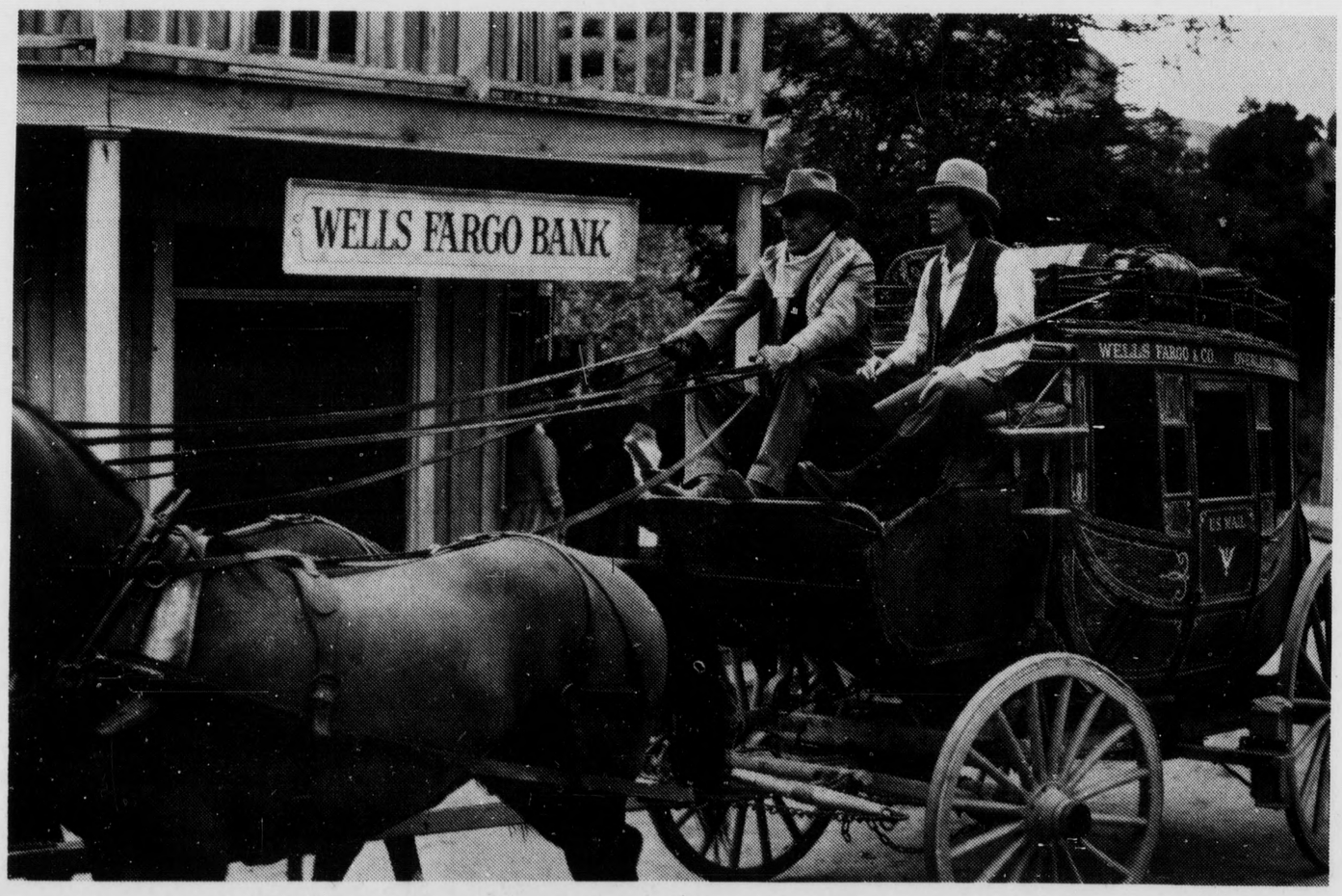

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Romance's in the air

Leap - Gardner

Making a first home at Livermore are two Granada High School graduates, the new Mr. and Mrs. Ken Gardner, following their August wedding at St. Charles Borromeo Church by the Rev. John Dollard.

The bride is the former Christy Leap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max S. Leap of Vienna Street in Livermore. Christy graduated from Granada High in 1974 and attends Chabot College.

Ken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Gardner of Del Mar Avenue in Livermore, also attended Chabot College and is a member of the Livermore Police Department.

The couple's union was witnessed by Maid of Honor Dianna Leap, and attendants Cindy Gardner, Cheryl Wagner and Carrie Pitcock. Steve Hansen was best man with ushers Steve Bretz, Errol Quock and Wayne Chun.

Following a reception at the Holiday Inn, the newlyweds honeymooned in Hawaii.

MR. AND MRS. KEN GARDNER
(Valley Portraits)

Super - Adelman

The engagement and approaching marriage of Thomas P. Adelman of Watsonville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Adelman of Pleasanton, to Bonnie Super, also of Watsonville, has been announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Super.

The couple will be wed Oct. 30 at the Chapel of the Four Seasons in Santa Cruz.

Both bride and groom are graduates of Watsonville High School. Bonnie is a grocery clerk there, and Thomas an employe of the Kristich Monterey Pipe Company of Watsonville.

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BONNIE SUPER AND THOMAS ADELMAN

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE MALOUF
(Photo by Bill Gall)

Cedarlund - Malouf

St. Charles Borromeo Church in Livermore was the setting for the exchange of nuptial vows between Carol Cedarlund of Livermore and George Malouf of Goleta, Calif.

The Rev. Thomas Whelan and Rev. William Nebo co - officiated at the ceremony witnessed by Matron of Honor Lynda Alvarez and Best Man Al Malouf. The bride was given away by her Uncle Frank Eicher.

Bridesmaids were Victoria Barrack, and Mrs. Shepart Porter, escorted by ushers Kelly Malouf and Vern Cedarlund. The couple was toasted at a reception in the courtyard of the Livermore Presbyterian Church before departing on a honeymoon through Northern California and Oregon.

Carol is the daughter of Mrs. Roy Cedarlund, and a 1972 graduate of Livermore High School. She plans to complete a B.A. degree in art at the University of California at Santa Barbara where her husband is a doctoral candidate in chemistry.

George, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Malouf of San Diego, graduated from U.C. San Diego in 1972.

THE NEW MRS. GREGORY THOMAS
(Holiday Studio photo)

Morini - Thomas

Franklin Street at Santa Cruz is the new address of the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Thomas who were united at the Pleasanton Assembly of God by the Rev. Ronald A. Bennett recently.

The bride is the former Cynthia Morini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Morini of Davona Drive in Dublin. Cynthia graduated from Dublin High School in 1975, attended Chabot College, and is enrolled this fall at Bethany Bible College.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Marylou Papasan of Alameda and Al Thomas of Northridge. Gregory is also a student at Bethany Bible College, and attended U.C. Berkeley and Chabot College.

The exchange of vows between the couple was witnessed by Matron of Honor Mrs. James Landri, and Best Man Paul Linzey. Bridesmaids were Tami Thomas, Renell Middlecamp and Veronica Eichhorn, with ushers Allen Morini, Paul Stagnaw and Kurt Stratton.

The young couple was feted at a reception at the San Ramon Country Club before departing on a honeymoon at Maui, Hawaii. The Thomases now reside at 157 Franklin St., Santa Cruz.

Hall - Caporaso

Debbie Hall became the September bride of John Caporaso in a wedding ceremony celebrated at Pleasanton's Century House by the Rev. Robert Vogt.

Standing at the bride's side were Matron of Honor Barbara Clairmont and Bridesmaid Angela Wood. Other witnesses were Best Man Bill LaBruna and Usher David Hall. The Debbie was given in marriage by her brother, Doug Hall.

The couple was honored with a champagne dinner at the Century House. The new Mr. and Mrs. John Caporaso now reside at Mayview Way in Livermore.

Debbie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall of Seattle, Wash., and employed as a secretary for the Boldemann Chocolate Company of California. John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Caporaso of West Covina, Calif., is a construction laborer.

Favier - Lapinski

The engagement of Jerry Lapinski, a teacher at Wells Intermediate School in Dublin, to Joanne Favier of Walnut Creek has been announced by the parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. Everett M. Favier of Walnut Creek.

Jerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lapinski of San Mateo and a graduate of San Jose State University. Joanne (Jody) attended Diablo Valley College in Concord and is employed as a dental assistant in Lafayette.

The couple plans a winter wedding.

Bobosky - Faulkner

The engagement of Susan Bobosky to Calvin Faulkner has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Bobosky of Sylvaner Drive, Pleasanton. Calvin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Faulkner, Jr., of Cid Way, Pleasanton, and a 1975 graduate of Amador Valley High School. He attends Chabot College while employed as a construction worker, and serving as lance corporal for the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves. Susan is a senior at Amador High. No wedding date has been set.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN CAPORASO
(Robert Thomas Photography)

Bird - Ross

Address of the new home of the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Ross is La Riviera Drive at Sacramento where the groom is enrolled as a student at Sacramento State University.

The bride is the former Jo Anne Bird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bird of Parkview Court in Pleasanton and a 1974 graduate of Amador Valley High School. Jo Anne attended California State Polytechnic University and has enrolled at Sacramento State for the spring term.

Christopher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ross of Mirador Drive, Pleasanton, and a graduate also of Amador High. He attended Chabot College previously. Christopher is employed at Mervyn's Department Store as a clerk.

The couple was wed in May at the First Baptist Church of Pleasanton by the Rev. Merle O. Aaker with Matron of Honor Maid of Honor Barbara Bird and Best Man Donald Ross.

Attendants were Lucille Newcomb, Debbie Wasser, Virginia Potter and Judy Rosenbaum, escorted by ushers Bill Voget, Jim Hagen, Tim Ross and Jon Borton.

Jo Anne and Christopher honeymooned at Monterey and Carmel following a reception at the Leslie Bird residence.

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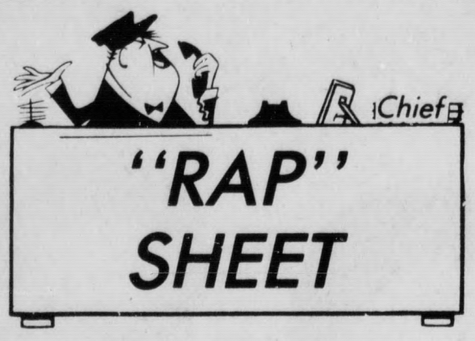
Three-car accident injures two on Niles Canyon Road

SUNOL — Highway patrol officials are at a loss to explain the details behind a three-car accident that left two persons injured on Niles Canyon Road near the Kaiser plant early Tuesday.

According to reports, Dorothy Steves of 728 Tanager Road in Livermore was travelling southbound on Niles Canyon Road about 7:15 Tuesday morning when a collision occurred with Hal Freitag's car from the rear. Seconds later, Freitag, of 1009 Murreita Boulevard in Livermore, watched as Verna Marie Walker, 919 Redondo Way in Livermore, reportedly hit his car, which in turn struck Steves' car a second time.

Steves received injuries but refused treatment, officers said. Walker was taken to Kaiser Hospital in Hayward, where she was treated for minor injuries and released.

Highway patrol officials said the accident was apparently due to "inattention." No citations were issued.

$850 vandalism damage at Almond Avenue School

LIVERMORE — At least 17 windows of varying sizes were broken in a vandalism spree at Almond Avenue School early Tuesday which caused an estimated $850 loss, police report.

Custodian Richard Spivey discovered the crime, which included 11 small and six large windows at the school being broken. Wire - reinforced glass in some doors was also broken, police said.

There are no suspects in the case.

House ransacked, $600 in valuables taken

DUBLIN — Burglars ransacked Harold Hodge's Kimball Avenue home before taking $600 in goods early Tuesday, sheriff's deputies reported.

Missing items include a Canon brand 35mm camera, 55mm lens, a Vivitar brand zoom lens, and a TeleVue Systems cable channel television selector. No signs of forced entry to the house were found.

There are no suspects in the burglary.

Cat shot with pellet, loses left eye

LIVERMORE — A cat lost her left eye after apparently being shot with a pellet fired from a slingshot or gun, police reported yesterday.

Susan Giles of Madison Avenue told police that her cat returned home bleeding from the left eye. A veterinarian told her that a pellet entered the cat's eye and lodged behind it, causing blindness.

There are no suspects in the shooting.

Fixtures taken from new phone company building

LIVERMORE — Burglars entered a two-story building under construction at 2388 Second St. recently and stole $400 worth of light fixtures and ceiling tiles.

Construction foreman William Lohsen discovered the theft at the Pacific Phone Co. building. Missing items include eight florescent light fixtures and 50 ceiling tiles. There are no clues in the case.

Jewelry taken from Dover Way home

DUBLIN — Burglars entered a kitchen window and ransacked Gary Peters' Dover Way home early Tuesday before leaving with jewelry worth $275.

Missing items include a woman's wedding ring set, with a ¼-carat diamond in a yellow gold setting inscribed with "True Love;" a man's silver ring with coral and turquoise stones; a man's Timex watch with two men in bending positions on either side of the face and a coin bank.

Sheriff's deputies found three fingerprints in the house. The investigation is continuing.

Stereo system taken from Duke Way home

LIVERMORE — A $550 stereo system was taken from Carey Egan's Duke Way early Tuesday by burglars who broke a rear door to gain entry, police report.

Missing items include a Spectrosonic 110-4 am-f-m/8-track receiver, Harmon Karden speakers, and a Garrard turntable. There are no suspects in the theft.

— by Bill Cauble

Don't worry!

Local vintners say wine safe

LIVERMORE — Don't worry about arsenic in your wine!

Local vintners have joined the State Department of Health in reassuring consumers they have nothing to fear about reports that some California wines contain arsenic.

Recent state testing of 20 wines representing a cross - section of California's wine grape-growing areas showed only four contained levels of arsenic which were above federal water standards of 50 parts per billion.

The tests were performed to determine the validity of claims by Wisconsin researchers that some California wines contain dangerous amounts of arsenic.

"For arsenic to be harmful, it would have to be in the thousands parts per million," said Anthony Scotto, owner of Villa Armando Winery in Pleasanton.

He pointed out the wines with higher levels of arsenic came from an area near Fresno.

"The actual percentage of arsenic was so small it made no difference," he told the Times.

"The state health department indicates in order to exceed the limit for each person they would have to drink 1,500 gallons of wine per day," said Joe Concannon, president of his family's winery in Livermore.

"I'm drinking it regularly," said Concannon, indicating he wasn't the least bit worried about the arsenic question.

Concannon's brother, Jim, told the Times, "We had one couple laugh as they drank their wine and joked about the arsenic." Other than that couple, none of the local vintners could recall customer concern in this area.

Valley winemakers contacted by the Times agreed this was another one of those false scares when levels of various elements are studied in various food and drink substances. At least two called the arsenic question "sensationalism."

Wente Brothers Winery President Karl Wente said the recent testing was an outgrowth of "a derelict back east who died and arsenic poisoning was found in his body."

"Arsenic is a minor element in most water," he said. "There is a need for a great many trace elements in the body and I suspect there is a given level for arsenic."

"We don't use it as a spray," said Wente. "To assimilate it from the ground is impossible in other than trace elements."

Scotto said his winery uses a natural herbicide, sulfur.

Concannon said, "The same can be said of lead and other things we find in trace amounts. Another example is people concerned about radiation from X-rays."

Scotto mentioned past scares, including asbesto filters in wine making, charcoaled meats and the swordfish mercury scares. "Since God made the earth there has been mercury in the water."

He said any water or grapes received from Lodi are analyzed at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratories for arsenic and fallout levels.

The Wisconsin researchers had prepared their report for the American Chemical Society conference held recently in San Francisco.

— by Neil Heilpern

Use your head for PE

LIVERMORE — Why are those kids on the playground bouncing balls off their heads?

It's not as crazy as it looks. Throwing balls around, jumping through hula hoops, skipping around tires and crawling over a length of rope are all important learning exercises, according to Joe Michell School physical education teacher Jerilynn Kim.

Besides designing and teaching Michell's PE program, Jerilynn serves on a district - wide committee for PE. At Tuesday's public school board movie, she presented (and starred in) a movie which showed:

— A third grader throwing a ball at a target, then catching it when it bounced back.

"Improves eye - hand coordination," Jerilynn explained. "That's important when you're learning to read and write."

— A group of second graders crawling over strips of rope, first with one leg and one hand on each side of the rope, then crisscrossing in different variations.

"Laterality," Mrs. Kim explained. "The children get practice in learning left and right." Since reading proceeds from left to right, addition and multiplication from right to left, it helps to know which way you're headed.

— A class in the multi - purpose room, giggling as they jumped this way and that, kicking legs, swinging arms.

"Body and space awareness," the teacher interpreted. "This exercise also builds stamina and conditioning."

— A girl in a yellow dress, carefully walking barefoot on a narrow board, a beanbag balanced on the top of each hand.

"The balance beam improves concentration," Jerilynn said needlessly, as the audience marveled at the tot's rapt expression.

According to the teacher, all schools in the district concentrate on much the same skills in first, second and third grade PE. They are: Locomotor, ball, apparatus and rhythmic activities.

"These exercises challenge a student to think," she said. "They build a positive self - image and enhance the total output of the student."

Fall rec registration still OK for Pleasanton

PLEASANTON — Registration for fall classes continues this week at the recreation department office.

In adult classes, non - loom weaving will begin Monday, September 27, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.; beginning creative stitchery, September 28, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; basic oil painting, September 28, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; fabric and fiber art workshop, September . 30, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.; karate, September 27, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.; golf, today (Thursday), 9 a.m.

There still are openings in ceramics, slim - trim, macrame, oil painting, stained glass and yoga.

In children's classes there are openings in baton, ceramics, dance, guitar, judo, oil painting, macrame, and roller skating. For information and to register, call 846-3202, ext. 215.

Women to exercise

LIVERMORE — A special program of physical fitness for women which includes child supervision will begin Wednesday, Sept. 29.

Sponsored by the Livermore Area Recreation and Parks District, the program will enable mothers of pre - school children to enjoy jogging, volleyball, trampoline, softball and floor exercises while their children are cared for by qualified staff. Children will participate in indoor and outdoor supervised games and crafts.

The program is run on a drop - in basis at a cost of 50 cents per session. No sign-ups are necessary. Sessions are Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9:30-11:30 at the Recreation Center, 8th and H streets, Livermore.

4-H meet set

PLEASANTON — The Amador 4-H group will hold its first fall meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Fairlands School multi-purpose room.

The active 4-H group is open to boys and girls fourth grade through high school and new members are encouraged to attend the first meeting.

New officers will be elected and up-coming events scheduled. A roller skating party is planned for Wednesday evening, Oct. 27.

For more information, call Hilda Wright at 846-6604 (days) or Sharon Tauber at 846-7724 (evenings).

Hoopsters discuss Camp Parks use

PLEASANTON — A meeting for team managers and anyone else interested in the men's basketball leagues has been called for 7 p.m. Monday at the Shannon Community Center, 11600 Shannon Ave., Dublin.

The meeting will attract people from all over the valley because a presentation will be given about using the Camp Parks gym for all valley adult basketball. This would mean a valley - wide league and attendance at the meeting would be helpful in learning about composition of the leagues.

For more information, residents should call 846-3202, ext. 215.

Olympic Medals

An Olympic gold medal is basically silver coated with about six grams of fine gold. It is worth $110. The silver medal is pure silver, and its actual value is about $66. The bronze, which is pure bronze, is worth $16.

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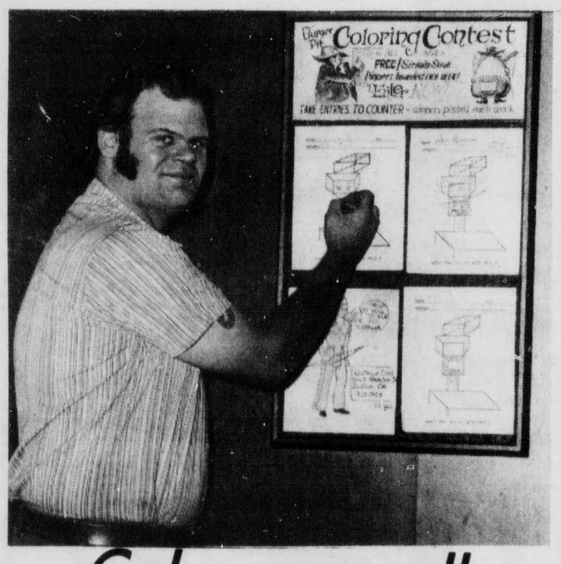
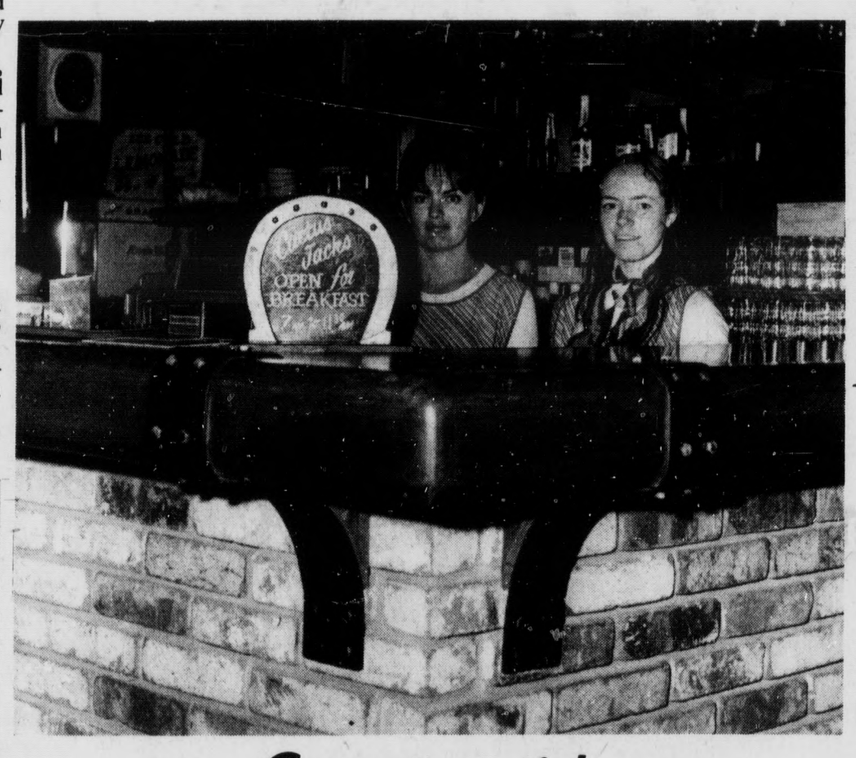


Color my wall

Scott MacIntosh, manager of the Dublin Burger Pit, 8000 Amador Valley Blvd., is zeroing in on the weekly coloring contest that is open to various age groups. Entrants can win free dinners. The Burger Pit features steaks and burgers in many varieties, cooked indoors with real old - fashioned outdoor goodness. The soup and salad bar at Burger Pit is also very popular. Scott is proud of the individual service he and his staff offer, and looks forward to seeing you at the Dublin restaurant.



Counter girls

Sandy Ealy and Terri Smith are manning the order counter at Cactus Jack's Restaurant, 3571 First St. in Livermore. They are reminding everyone that the Cactus is open for breakfast seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday are Spaghetti plate special days and nights featuring spaghetti, sauce, soup or salad, garlic bread and a choice of wine or beer, all for the low price of $1.77. Cactus Jack's always features the best in steaks and burgers as well as selected fish sandwiches. It is a family type restaurant and the atmopsphere is always casual.

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Animated Nico Snel conducts rehearsals of the Livermore Civic Chorus Tuesday evenings at Portola Avenue School.

inside the arts

Notable musician is 'banker from Livermore'

By ARLINE BUTTERFIELD

Nico Snel, honored musician and director of the Livermore Civic Chorus for the past five seasons, believes he would now be a professional musician had he stayed in musical Holland, instead of becoming the banker from Livermore.

However, he's glad the way things turned out as the civic chorus opens its sixth season by singing at Festival '76 — the Livermore community's celebration of the arts slated Oct. 1-3 at Carnegie Park.

He was born and raised in Alkmaar, Holland, son of a professional musician who was the conductor of the light opera and an outstanding pianist. He attended musical rehearsals by age four, started piano at six, violin at eight, and wes playing violin with a semi-professional light opera pit orchestra by age 12. At 14 he immigrated to the United States with his family. They settled in Walnut Creek and his father started teaching piano, voice and violin.

During high school he played violin with the Berkeley Young People's Symphony for one year, and with the Oakland Symphony for four years. He received most of his formal musical training at Brigham Young University where he was student director of the opera workshop. He also played violin in the BYU symphony and string quartet.

After college came a delightful two years back in Holland as a missionary for the Mormon church. Then the army called and he started concertizing throughout Europe, first as the principal second violinist, later as conductor, of the Seventh U.S. Army Symphony Orchestra.

He then brought his wife and two children back to America and decided on a career in banking with an avocation in music. Since then he has conducted more than two dozen light operas (in excess of 300 performances) with the Oakland Light Opera and the Diablo Light Opera in Walnut Creek.

He has also been responsible for the Mormon Temple Pageant held in Oakland semi-annually. It is an enormous production of 1000 performers, two large choruses and a 40-piece orchestra. They have performed for a half million people.

Nico and his wife have a family of five musical children, but he states it is impossible to teach music to one's own children: You are either too strict or too lenient.

Classical and semi-classical music being his thing, Nico considers rock music to be "pornographic" and to have a very destructive influence on young people.

He also believes Livermore to be unique and fortunate town of its size to be able to support a symphony orchestra, a quality chorus, and numerous other artistic groups.

Nico Snel invites you to join the Civic Chorus. "Just bring a love of singing. No auditions are held." For information call 443-1447.

Coming!

Mark your calendar for a full weekend of family activity at Livermore's Festival '76 — a community celebration of performing and fine arts, crafts, photography and hobbies.

Dates are Oct. 2 and 3, and location is the vicinity of Carnegie Park. Free entertainment and exhibits are continuous from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Holy Names art benefit

The Holy Names College Alumni Association has planned an evening of art in the' garden of Seven Oaks Circle, Orinda, on Saturday, Oct. 2 from 5 to 9 p.m. Seven Oaks is the estate of Dean Lesher, publisher of The Times.

Paintings, a boutique, cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and music will be featured at "Les Arts au Jardin."

Reservations at $3 per person must be made before Sept. 25 through Mrs. Paul Osterman, Jr., at 935-0461 or Mrs. Joseph Suta and 935-3944.

Street fair arrives

Carol O'Connor is among the dozens of craftsmen and artists who will line Main Street in Pleasanton with 150 booths during Pleasanton Daze Sept. 24-26. The street fair coincides with a Friday merchants' Moonlight Sale, and a Sunday art auction from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Lucky-Val Vista Shopping Center. Sponsors are Pleasanton's art league and chamber of commerce.

Steve Beutler joins Oakland Symphony

From among competition by six professional musicians, student Steve Beutler of Pleasanton has walked away from auditions with a season's contract as principal trumpeter of the Oakland Symphony Orchestra.

"I wasn't nervous for the audition because I didn't expect to win," admits Steve, who is a junior music major at California State University at Hayward. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Gene Beutler of Pleasanton.

Steve's long preparation for his first professional position includes two years as a member of the Napa, Contra Costa and Diablo symphonies, the Berkeley Chamber Orchestra and Berkeley Promenade Orchestra. He now studies under Marvin Nelson of the Cal State Hayward music department, a trumpeter himself with the Oakland Symphony.

"I started with the trumpet in fifth grade because it played loud and brash, and it's all I've ever done since," declares Steve, who was a member of the marching band directed by Chan Henderson while at Pleasanton Elementary School.

From there he became an exceptional member of the jazz band and marching band while a student at Amador Valley High School, earning an award as the most outstanding musician as a senior in 1974. Before graduating, Steve performed a solo recital, played with the all-state honor orchestra and gave two command performances for the California Music Educators Association.

Anthony Caviglia and Jim Campana at Amador High both encouraged the budding musician.

Steve anticipates further music education and a renewed contract with the Oakland Symphony.

TRUMPETER STEVE BEUTLER

By AL FISCHER

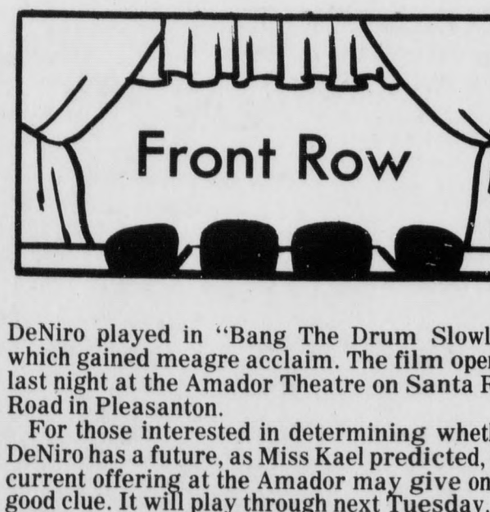
At a lecture some six months ago at the University of California in Berkeley, noted movie critic Pauline Kael cited actor Robert DeNiro as "the next major force in American movies."

Miss Kael, whose opinions hold the potential of putting the bloom on a rose or snipping a career in the bud, felt DeNiro has exhibited the potential to surpass Brando and Cagney, acknowledged "giants" of past eras.

Those who saw DeNiro's major starring vehicle to date, "Taxi Driver," might take exception to the lady's effusive praise. If so, it is probably on the basis that so much violence takes place in the film that DeNiro's performance tends to get swallowed up.

Having seen the picture, mulled it over a few dozen times or so, and heard unsolicited comments on the movie from another dozen or so who viewed it, I find most of the thought and commentary dwelling on the violence, much of which occurs in the last 15 minutes. But violence aside, DeNiro does give a landmark performance of a psychotic who tumbles over the brink of rationality.

Prior to his "Taxi Driver" starring role, DeNiro played in "Bang The Drum Slowly," which gained meagre acclaim. The film opened last night at the Amador Theatre on Santa Rita Road in Pleasanton.



For those interested in determining whether DeNiro has a future, as Miss Kael predicted, the current offering at the Amador may give one a good clue. It will play through next Tuesday.

An asset or drawback, depending on your viewpoint of John Wayne movies, is the companion feature, "The Shootist."

This is Wayne's latest western adventure. Apparently the studios will keep cranking Wayne westerns out as long as they can boost the man into a saddle (and since he's got a piece of the action). Somehow, the sight of a ponderous almost-70-year-old man trying to act like a western gun-slinger and brawler doesn't glisten these orbs.

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Chabot College's 1976-77 Film as Art series starts Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. with the showing of "Love and Anarchy," in the Chabot College Community auditorium on Hesperian in Hayward.

The film is directed by Lina Wertmuller and is described as a "fresh, new approach to 'political' film-making." All films in the series, which continues through Dec. 1, are free to the public.

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Two films of interest, one described as "an action - packed sports adventure," will be debuting in the Bay Area two weeks from now. "Go For It" is presented by Wilt Chamberlain and Hal Jepsen for World Entertainment. The other is "Marathon Man" starring Dustin Hoffman and Lord Laurence Olivier. "Go For It" bows Oct. 6 with the nearest South County location being Southland Cinema in Hayward.

San Ramon theater to present melodrama

"Dirty Works at the Crossroads," a musical melodrama which invites audience participation in the form of boos and cheers, will open Friday, Oct. 1 at the San Ramon Conservatory Theater.

The melodrama continues Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m. at the theater, located in Legion Hall, Prospect and Hartz Avenues, Danville, until Oct. 16. For ticket information contact Mrs. Audrey Noh at 837-4477.

During intermission the audience will be entertained and served complimentary popcorn.

The family musical has cast local players in the roles of the villanous Munro Murgatroyd who plots to capture fair maiden Nellie Lovelace who is rescued by the hero Adam Oakhart at the the crossings.

San Ramon

The oil landscape paintings of Olive Parkhouse may be viewed at the San Ramon Valley Library through Oct. 1. The San Ramon branch of the county library system is located at 555 Hartz Ave., Danville. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday throug Thursday, closing at 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

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Goals — Heather Havens, Lorie Schilling, RO; Lisa Lach, RA.

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Rockets 2, Rebels 2

Goals — Ann Griffith, Stcay Henderson, RO; Julie Woodfill, RE.

Standouts — Stephanie Smedman, Patricia Broderick, Monica Manly, Cindy Sullivant, RO; Christine Guglielmo.

Under-14

Hot Shots 1, Hornets 0

Goals — Syd Satterlund.

Standouts — Nancy Shoendienst, Kathy Holmes, Julie Sabal, Deanne Hempill, HOR; Sherril Hamilton, Jamie Wulferdingen, DeDe Hill, HOT.

Hell Cats 3, Hobgoblins 1

Goals — Michelle Potts 2, Traci Rakstad 1, HEL; Donna Wilkes, HOB.

Standouts — Kim Kabrich, Jill Weinzheimer, HO; Sara Thomas, Diana Davison, HE.

Bumblebees 2, Bucking Broncs 1

Goals — Kelly Tennant, Angela Mona, BUM; Debbie Wardrope, BUC.

Standouts — Cindy Joplin, Dawn Morrow, BUM; Team, BUC.

Bobcats 2, Bombers 0

Goals — Lori Wagner, Chrissy Wickware.

Standouts — Alicia Clatworthy, Robyn Peterson, Chelli Wolf, Carole Cupps, BOB; Kim Brawley, Marsha Hubbard, Angela Colvin, Dawn Reynolds, Denise Moreno, Diane Drewes.

Big Birds 3, Belles 1

Goals — Leslie Bettencourt, Pamela Walker, Cindy Bethune, BB; Kelly Mullins, BE.

Standouts — Carolyn Cole, Susan Kutzelar, Carol Wilson, BE; Cheryl Wells, Pamela Silva, Kathy Callon, BB.

Bug Bear 3, Badgers 0

Goals — Ann Crusey, Amy Bethel, Johnny Roberts.

Standouts — Tracy Doe, Kelly Deprato, Sherri Peters, BB.

Ballistic United

Under-16

Vultures 4, Vampires 2

Goals — Matt Farris, Tom Diller, VA; Jeff Withoff, Mark Furrer, VU;

Standouts — Greg Mayall, Greg Morland, Lawrence Peters, Raplh Fehrmann, Scott Ambrose, Matt Thorn, David Hohl, Jim Dalton, Doug Cassidy.

Vikings 3, Vulcans 2

Goals — John Evans 2, Dick Walburg, Vi; Kevin Sage, Mark Sinopoli, Vu.

Standouts — Shayne Arndt, Dan Reardon, Bill Broderick, Rob Santos, Kevin Sage, Keith Gover, Rick Bigger, David Kineston.

Under-16

Wolverines 4, Warriors 2

Goals — Dale Perry, Kevin Lannin, Jack Severin, Reid Hamilton, WO; Greg Stahl, Ron Francies, WA.

Standouts — Randy Bartlett, Eric Smith, Don Mendez, Dave Richer, Mike Ehlert, Dick Lortz, Craig Hirst, Randy Tucker.

Wildcats 4, Warlords 4

Goals — Fred Carl 2, Mike Jacobson, Troy Killey, WI; Steve Farro 3, Ed Mayo, WA;

Standouts — Matt Schwab, Troy Meyers, Kent Daniels, Tom Wagner, Steve Morrison, Mike Costello.

Under-14

Tornados 9, Thunderbolts 1

Goals — Tony Benedetti 2, Mik Bobosky 3, Todd Wilmotte, Scott Cherry, Eric Snowden, Greg Persky, TO; John Abel, TH;

Standouts — Bob Hallock, Pete Johnson, RANDY Addington, Bill Ackerman, Scot Hogan. Bill Siegling.

Torpedoes 4, Tigers 1

Goals — Larry Rogers, Richard Olsen 2, Danny Gibson, TO; John Hohl, TI;

Standouts — Scott Foster, David Tahata, Greg Thoele, Mark Anderson.

Twisters 3, Trojans 2

Goals — Kirk Triance 2, TR; Vincent Wesei, Neil Wendell, Brett Kubot, TW.

Standouts — Chuck Mazie, Tim Aslin, Gary Larson, Paul Drikill.

Royals 2, Roadrunners 2.

Goals — Sean Gaddas, Victor Victoria, ROY; Roger Manning, Mike Ledbetter, ROA.

Standouts — John Gray, Scott Jensen, Joe Franco, Todd Cherry, Mike Neithammer, Tuck Sullivan.

Ravens 5, Ramblers 0

Goals — Greg Scott 2, Mike Scott, Mike Stoker, John Schwartzman.

Standouts — Mike Ottens, Mike Jones, Gary Holmes, Ricky Poggio, Scott Shull, Brian Blackstone, Pat Scott.

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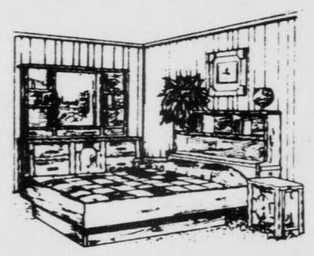

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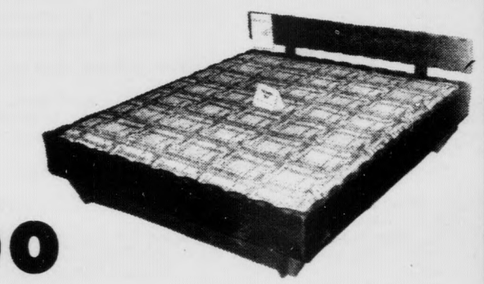

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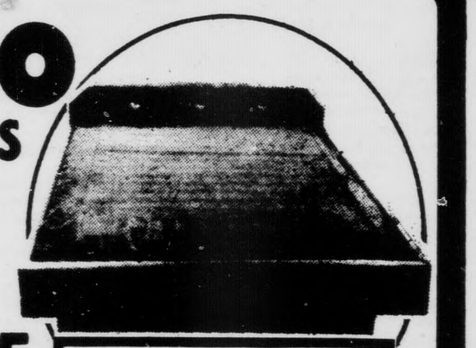

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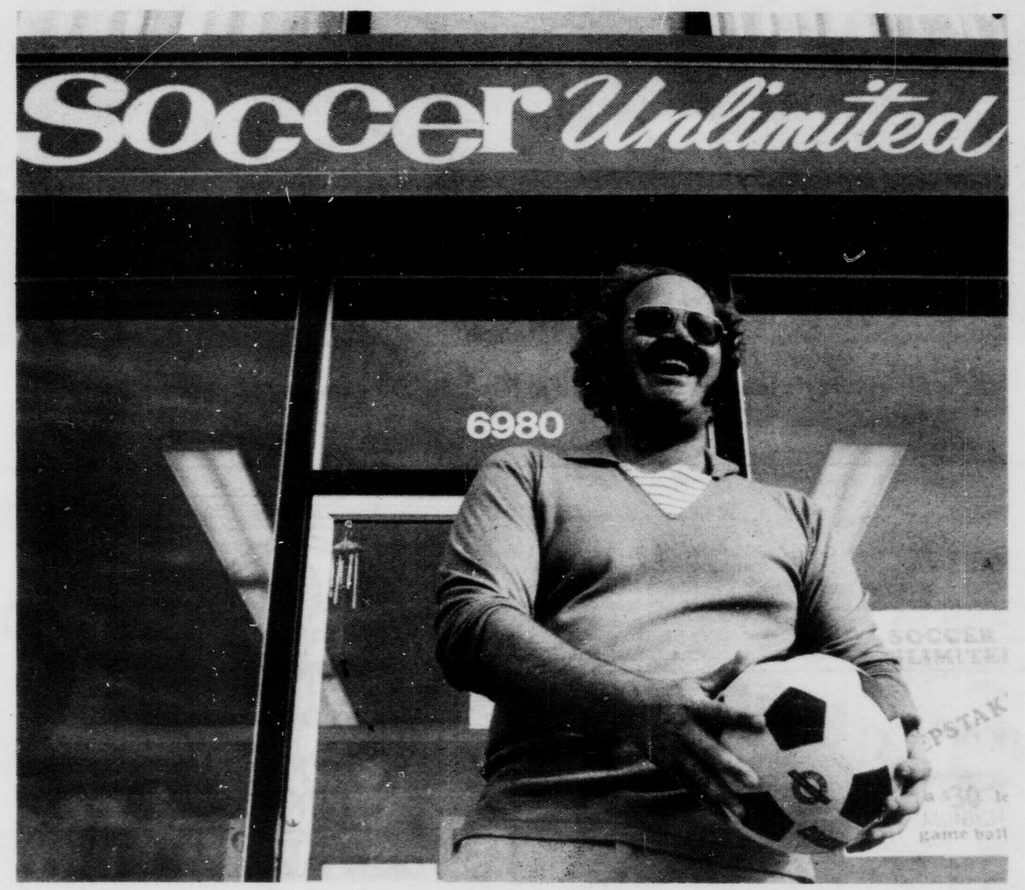


Soccer Unlimited owner, Dennis Bushman, ready for grand opening.

Store opening features Quakes

Mike Hewitt and Paul Child of the San Jose Earthquakes will be the main attraction tomorrow at Soccer Unlimited's grand opening in Dublin.

The soccer shop, the only one of its kind in the valley, will hold its festivities from 3 to 5 p.m. in the shop's parking lot. Hewitt and Child will give away autograph pictures of the Earthquakes and professional advice to future soccer stars.

The two Earthquakes and Angela Rosas, Maid of Dublin, will also select the winning entry in Soccer Unlimited's Game Ball Sweepstakes.

Entries for the prize, a $30 leather Munich game ball, can be filled out at the shop, and will be accepted until noon tomorrow.

While it is not necessary to be present to win, shop owner Dennis Bushman says, "I do hope the winner will be here. It would give me a kick to award the ball at our grand opening."

There will be free mini soccer ball for the first 200 kids who arrive. Soccer Unlimited is located at 6980 Village Parkway.

Bears play here

Collegiate soccer will return to the valley October 3 when the University of California meets the strong St. Louis University Billikens at Amador High School at 2 p.m.

There will be a local flavor to the California roster. Three former valley prep players are on the Berkeley team. Paul Despotakis is from Pleasanton, Mike Ramil from Livermore and Matt Bryant from Dublin.

St. Louis will be on a tour of the West Coast will that include games with San Jose State, Santa Clara, Westmont, UCLA and the Bears.

The Billikens are consistenly one of the top-ranked teams in the country while California has been on a building program over the past few seasons and has shown steady improvement.

The Shakers from the San Jose Earthquakes will be in attendance to perform some of their routines before the game and at halftime.

Tickets will be on sale at the gate. Prices are $2 for adults and $1 for high school students and younger.

For additional information call Harry Miller at 846-2731.

Livermore Soccer Club

Under-16

Cyclones 4, Typhoons 3

Goals —Pete Ording, CS; Jim Brown, Tracy Albro (2). TYPS.
Standouts —Robbie Long, Sam Lane, Pat Morgan, TYPHS; Doug Tighty, CYCS.

Under-14

Cougars 3, Bears 1

Goals —Stev Sissung (2); John Baker, COUGS.
Standouts —Randy Gross, Brett Magnuson, Bruce Vick.

Pumas 1, Bobcats 0

Goals —Mike Wondolowski.
Standouts —Tony Arruda, Brian Smith, Mike Bartholomew, PUMAS.

Cobras 2 Coyotes 1

Goals —Dan Neeley, Curt Walker, COBS; Clark Jess, COYS.
Standouts —Curt Walker, Chip Harder, Allen Fry, COBS; Paul Bystroff, Andy Benedetti, Greg Watkins, COYS.

Jaguars 0, Jackrabbits 0

Standouts —John Mullany, Mart Meyer, Dan Dramales, RABBITS; Dion DOll, Chip Morris, Robbie Shepard, JAGS.

Otters 3, Bobcats 2

Goals —Doug McAlister (2); Douu Payne, OTTS; Mitch Manes, Randy Carter, CATS.
Standouts —Doug McCalister, Mike Shue; OTTS; Lars Ekstrom, Ray Alton, Randy Syster, CATS.

Dingos 1, Wolves 1

Goals —Mike Lynn, DINS; Rich Pierzunski, WOLS.
Standouts — Bob Techune, Doug Hiles, DINS; Rich Pierzunski, Don Bothwell, Dan Mickelburgh. WOLS.

Otters 3, Lobos 2

Goals —Doug McCallister, Doug Payn, Darin Phillipsi OTTS; Robert Bennett, Dave Ojeda, LOPS.
Standouts —Brendon Turner, Mike Niven, Mike Alderman; LOBS; Mark Holdworsth, Matt Boene, Kevin Daugherty, OTTS.

Cheetahs 7, Wolverines 0

Goals —Pat Mavis (4); Arne Lanto (2); Les Thomas George Lucio, CHEES.
Standouts —Jeff Miller, Jeff Brandt, Stuart Harris, CHEES.

Gnus 2, Tasmanian Devils 1

Goals —Brian Candido, DEVILS.
Standouts —Lyndon Moreland, Bobby Ohlsen, Bradley Keith Bradley, DEVILS; Galen Babb, John Lovegreen, Mike Firnero, GNUS.

Bears 1, Cheetahs 1

Goals —Sturat Harris, CHEES.
Standouts —Mike Ott, Skider Moorw, CHEES.

Wolves 4, Jaguars 0

Goals —Bob Hunter, Pat Rashe, Kieth Grnalvia, Bob Hunter, WLVS.
Standouts —Troy Larson, Dion Doll, Larry Free, JAGS; Terry Piatt, Bob Montano, Don Bothwell, WOLS.

Panthers 2, Jackrabbits 0

Goals —Andy West (2), PANS.
Standouts —Mark Kys, Bill O'Donnell, Kevin Hall, RABBITS; Craig Taylor, Tom Cowden, Greg Manchester, PANS.

Bars 1, Cheetas 1

Goals —Scott Slone, BEARS.
Standouts —James Ferriera, Jim Maloney, Tony Jensen, BEARS.

Cougars 2, Bears 1

Goals — Michael Oshea, BEARS.
Standouts —Joe Woods, Alfred DeRosa, Eric Larmier, BEARS.

Under-12

Broncos 3, Steelers 1

Goals —Mark Morris, Steven Brown, Gary Bowen, BRONS; Tom Torres, STES.
Standouts —Ricky Mihoevich, Erik Rinde, Edward Ghiorso, BRONS.

Eagles 3, Dolphins 3

Goals —Mike Azevedo (2), Donnie Boggin, EGS; Pail Linn, Tony Leonard (2), DOLS.
Standouts —Mike Hammond, Sean Boatright, EGS; Danny Lee, Rodney Spradlin, DOLS.

Rams 3, Falcons 0

Goals —Scott Haslam, Kevin Carnes, Greg Mellor, RAMS.
Standouts —Andrew Brown, Mike Ruffner, Jon Shiels, RAMS; Joel Chase, Steve Qzawa, Mark Greiner, FALS.

Bombers 5, Eagles 0

Goals —Tim Bowan, Craig Huft (2), Wade Cruz (2).
Standouts —Chris Huffman, John Mitchell, Nicky Bigotti, BOMBS.

Rams 3, Cosmos 3

Goals —Greg Miller (3), RAMS; Carl Campiotti, Tony Saputo, Kevin Kyle, COS.

Cardinals 5, Falcons 1

Goals —Jeff March, FALS; Keith Jones, Ricky Pratt, Kevin Brauillard, Rob Henninger, Pat Timmer, CARDS.
Standouts —Charlie White, Chad Peck, Mike Riehl, FALS; Mark Potter, Randy Lang, Cards.

Jaws 3, Aztezs 2

Goals —Corky Cortez, Wayne Battram, AZTS.
Standouts —Corky Cortez, David Davis, David Landrum, AZTS.

Lancers 7, Cowboys 0

Goals —Jeff Schall, Tim Vanderpool, Curtis Voisin,(2) Ron Nevin, Ron Clark, LANCS.
Standouts —John Perry, Eric Russell, Greg Moriarty, LANS.

Bombers 3, Rowdies 3

Goals —Craig Huft, Wade Cruz (2), BOMBS; Clifford Bacigalupi, Todd Paige, Sahwn Crowley, ROWDS.
Standouts —Scott Baker, Mike Piazza, BOMBS; Kevin Hurt, Mark, Hurt, Butch Pines, ROWDS.

Bengals 2, Giants 1

Goals —Greg Trottier, GIANTS; Tom Digileandrd, Joe Mullany, BENGS.
Standouts —Keith Hall, Tim Pierce, Tom Fitzgerald, GIANTS; Joe Burns, Richard Rogers, Brian Souza, BENS.

Tornados 1, Redskins 1

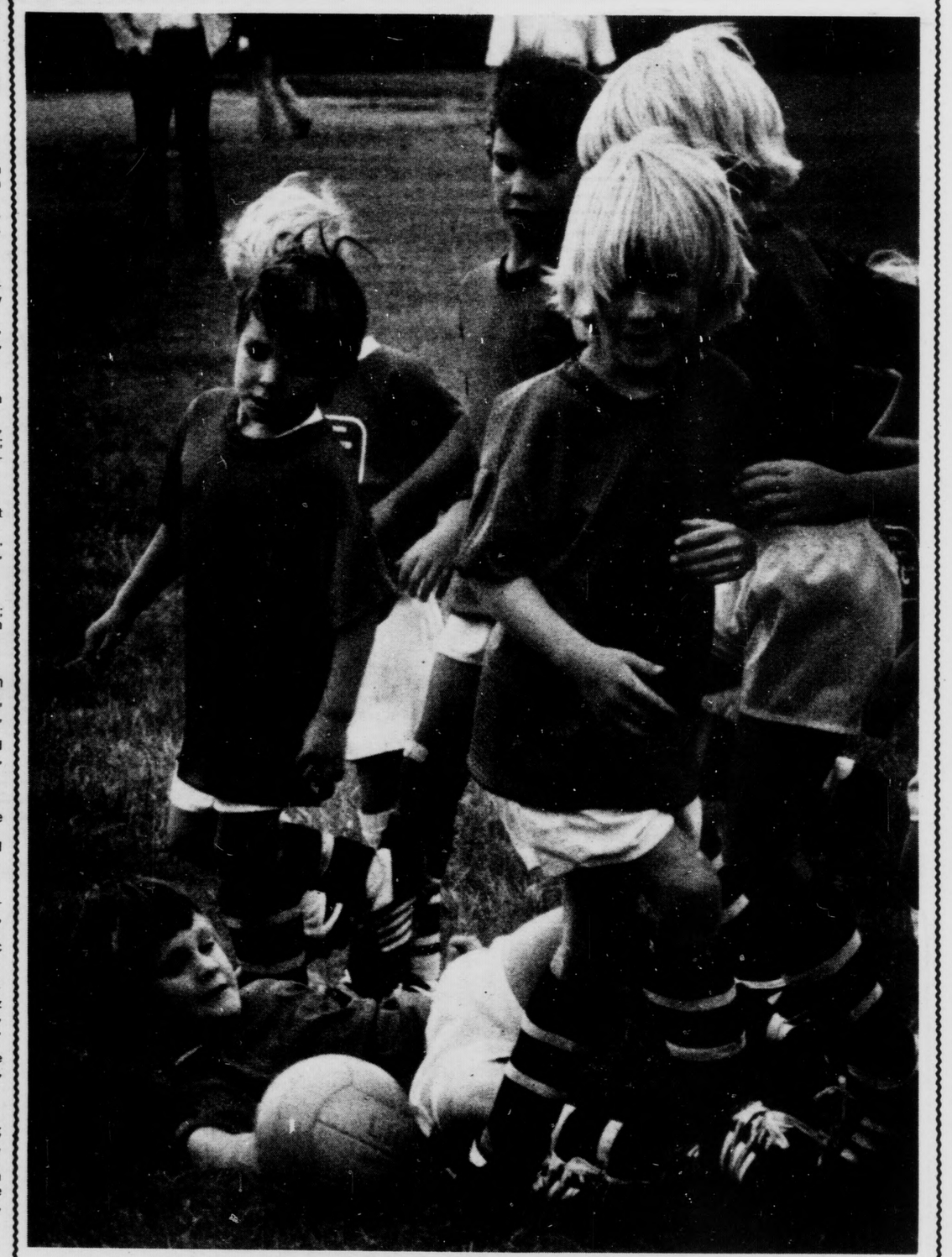
Standouts —Stephen Porth, Craig Henderson, TORNS.

Seahawks 5, Gunners0

Goals —Gary Cave (3), Tim Albro, Blaine Alton, SHS.
Standouts —Joe Tortaleco, David Warren, GUNNS; Andy McCorkle, Richard Penner, Tony Dinatale, SHS.

Broncos 6, Vikings 1

Goals —Mark Morris (4), Gary Bowen (2), BRONS.
Standouts —David Garcia, Ricky Mihoevich, Edward Ghioroso, BRONS.



Everybody's looking for the ball in Fireballs-Stingers contest last weekend.

Raiders 3, Chargers 0

Goals —Jim West, Vance Geier, Charles Laca, RADS.
Standouts —Scott VanEpps, David Pezzola, Jon Sherwood, CHARS; Guy Macaulay, Loren Lee, Steve Bradley, RADS.

Cosmos 5, Cardinals 0

Goals —Jim Wright, Robby Jones (2); Carl Campiotti, (2), CS.
Standouts —Scott Meyers, David Amehl, Mike Quary, Mike Earlier, COS; Mike Tarabini, Russ Kellman, Keith Jones, CARDS.

Rowdies 4, Dolphins 2

Goals —Rodney Spradlin, Mike Finkes, DOLS; Cliff Bacigalupi, (2), Sean Crowley, Mike Brown, ROWD.
Standouts —Danny Lee, Tony Leonard, DOLS; Jon Lighty, Todd Paige, Mike Castor, ROWDS.

Steelers 3, Earthquakes 1

Goals —Erik Jensen (2), Diane Mendonca, STEELS.
Standouts —David Barnett, Bobby McKnight, Taylor Murphy, STEELS.

Giants 3, Chargers 1

Goals —Greg Trottier, John Sykes, Tim Lane, GIANTS; Mike Riddle, CHARGS.
Standouts —Mik Clark, Darryle Junnila, Brent Graham, GIANTS; Thomas Free, Derek Moore, Andy Baxter, CHARGS.

Under-10

Dusters 1, Scarabs 0

Goals —Mike Griffith, DUSTS.
Standouts —Peter Tolman, Steve Smith, Mike Casey, DUSTS; Danie Reese, Paul Spruell, Steve Gurtgens, SCRAS.

Monte Carlos 1, Bob Cats 1

Goals —Richard Hebbew, MC; Bruce Baxter, CATS.
Standouts —Ron Heiuse, Steve Gerick, Rich Hebbew, MC; Kevin Anderson, Michael Hilton, Tony Calo, CATS.

Mark 4, Baracudas 0

Goals —Jesse, Lamb, MARS.
Standouts —Steve Paich, Paul Manausa, Ron Hahn, MARK; Scott McRae, Jim Buchanan, BARAS.

Jaguars 1, Falcons 1

Goals —John O'Connor, JAGS; Matthew Brewster, FALS.
Standouts —Ed Hakila, Blake Risner, JAGS; Stephen Crissinger, David Lemay, FALS.

Skyhawks 3, Corvettes 0

Goals —Troy Fullmer, (2), Manual, HAWKS.
Standouts —Jeff Sadik, Bob Korthuis, Larry Rozsayai, CORVES; Darren Thiebert, Ronnie Larson, CORVS.

Chargers 1, Imperials 1

Goals —Monte Wyatt, CHARGS; Kelly Geibel, IMPS.
Standouts —Erick Flesichman, CHARGS; Scott Donaldson, Steve Trett, Keith Heier, IMPS.

Ramblers 1, Hotrods 0

Goals —Brian Ludwig, RAMS.
Standouts —Matthew Santana, Roby Davis, Mark Wilson, RAMES; Robert Miller, Eric Finger, Ken Belcher, RODS.

76'ers 1, Privateers 1

Goals —Dan Menan, 76'ers; Pat Cook, PRVATS.
Standouts —Steve Fannert, Kevin Dixon, Mark Roachin, 76'ers.

Impalas 5, Musians 0

Goals —Steve Wells (3), Kurt Hardester (2), IMPALAS.
Standouts —Mike Brown, Joey Battagia, John Wright, IMPALAS; Bobby Goodman, Kirk Hadkey, Chris Carrano, MUAUANS.

Starfires 1, Hot Rods 0

Goals —Tim Murphy, FIRES.
Standouts —Todd Bouris, Chris Castello, Teddy Peterson, FIRES.

Challengers 1, Starfires 0

Goals —Mike Fennoy, CHALLS.
Standouts —Jeff Hamilton, Brian Divird, Dennis Sheeran, CHALLS; Tim Murphy, Teddy Peterson, Chris Chakires, FIRES.

Leopards 0, Gremlins 0

f Standouts —Mark Butler, Norman DeRosa, Ricky Groth, Leopards; Ronnie Hurtz, Shannon Borges, Ricky Nultemeier, GREMS.

Thunderbirds 1, Scarabs 0

Goals —Damon Bersie, BIRDS
Standouts —Darren Lane, Mark Nelson, Scott Harns, BIRDS; Norbert Hagen, Del Miller, Scott Perry, SCARABS.

Cobras 4, Mustangs 1

Goals Joel Abrahams, (2), Dave Pellegrini, Daren Meyer, COBS; Dominic Griggs, STANGS.

Starfires 0, Ramblers 0

Standouts —Boyd Bangerter, Chris Chickives, Brian Wentworth, FIRES; Jeff Adlmen, Mathew Santana, Robbie Davis, RAMBS.

Comets 1, Firebirds 1

Goals —David Graber, COMS; Damon Bersie, BIRDS.
Standouts—Paul Morrison, Jimmy Collins, David Gaggetta, COMS; Steve Barnett, Ricky Flores, Mark Nelson, BIRDS.

Challengers 4, Hot Rods 1

Goals —Marty Hayek, Mike Fennoy, (both 2), CHALS; Ladsary Sepesi, RODS.
Standouts —John Hanson, Scott Ward, Jeff Veilleux, CHALLS; Robert Miller, Deric Vett, RODS.

Gremlins 4, Lancers 1

Goals —Ronnie Hurtz, Eric Payne (2), Shannon Borges, GREMS; f. Brett Kolander, LANS.
Standouts —Bobby Fanucchi, Donald Sveen, Forrest Lewis, GREMS; Mike Hales, Sean Wadehouse, Tim Dry LANS.

Skyhawks 3, Chargers 0

Goals —Todd Cook (2), Michael Varnai, HAWKS.
Standouts —Todd Cook, Michael Varanai, Gary Hurley, HAWKS; Thomas Salter, Mike Crawford, Michael Foster, CHARGS.

Roadrunners 1, Falcons 0

Goals —Sven Miller, RUNNERS.
Standouts —David Storms, Stephen Crissinger, Kevin 'Relly, FALS; John Olsen, Shannon Amernan, Shawn Brice, RUNNERS.

Under-8

Lions 1, Hornets 0

Goals Larry Griffith, LIONS.
Standouts —Chris Garcia, Chris Dolan, Darren Biaveck, HORNS; Russell Bearoows, Chad Bonham, Anthony Kunch, LIONS.

Bumblebees 2, Lightning Dogs 0

Goals —Jimmy Mathis, Micheal Dickman, BEES.
Standouts —Brian Korgal, Jimmy Spears, BEES; Eric Blakesley, Mark D'Ambra, Louis Markno, DOGS.

Superbees 2, Scorpions 0

Goals — Derrick McCain, David Bentancourt, BEES.
Standouts —Mark Willis, Jason Haslam, Richard Wagner, SCORPS; Mark Broers, Doug Campbell, BEES.

Spiders 2, Dragonflies 0

Goals —Aaron Huff (2), SPIDERS.
Standouts —David Galas, David Barnes, Jimmy Long, SPIDERS; Anthony Sorrenson, John Hughes, Jay Downer, FLIES.

Wasps 1, Termites

Goals —Jeff Jurickenison, WASPS.
Standouts —Tim Mulean, Sean Woods, Kevin Bergeron, WASPS.

Wasps 0, Yellowjackets 0

Standouts —Nathan Hundable, Sean Cannon, Wayne Childs, WASPS; Jason Carpenter, Patrick Alderman, Greg Grass, JACKETS.

Termites 1, Tarantulas 1

Goals —Ted Brabst, TERMS; Jim Miltner, TARNS.
Standouts —Philip Sykes, Peter Payasek, Arrie Marz, TERMS; Thomas Ziegler, Thow Young, Tom Hammond, TARNS.

Grasshoppers 0, Mosquitos 0

Standouts —Joe Heny, Barry Slivinsky, John Gallagher, HOPPERS; Eddie Rangel, Charles Stiefton, Steven Lafquist, MOSQ.

Mosquitos 1, Ballweavers 0

Goals —Jim Perkins, MOS.
Standouts —Ronald Graber, Eddie Rangel, Danny Bailey, MOSQ; Chris Geertgen, Chase McDonald, Jeff Payne, WEAVERS.

Skippers 1, Crickets 1

Goals —Aaron White, SKIPPS.
Standouts —Shawn Howard, Brett Jokela, Derrick Huber, SKIPPS; Donny Frecnh, Donny Turner, Kevin Little, CRICKS.

Weevils 1, Mites 0

Goals —Jeff Mahaney, WEEVLS.
Standouts —Tom Matta, Dennis Bell, Mike Franco, WEEVLS; Brian Best, Eric Ellis, Brad Ellis, MITES.

Centipedes 0, Hercules Beetles 0

Standouts —David Constantine, Brian O'Connor, Jeremy Travis, CENTS; Hacken Kickover, Chris Earnshaw, Jerry Geyer, BEETS.

Mites 1, Centipedes 0

Goals —Brian Best, MITES.
Standouts —Peter Morgan, Curtis Cantrelli, Jason Stocks, MITES; Raymond Bingham, Scotty Nordahl, David Constantine, CENTPS.

Weevils 3, Beatles 0

Goals — Doug Cooper, Jeff Mahaney (2), WEEVILS.
Standouts —Lance Miller, Mike Franco, Erik Loquist, WEEVLS; Harlan Kickhoefer, Jerry Geyer, Jeff Bond, BEATLS.

Stingers 1, Flies 0

Goals —Dave Barret, STINGS.
Standouts —Kevin McCullom, Jason Russ, Tom Kinman, STINGS; Darren Cook, Frank McKinney, Darren Shafto, FLIES.

Al Caffodio

Under-19

Ballistic Hammers 2, Fremont Gemini 1

Goals — Mike YBarrache, Mike Hansen, H; Alex Basco, F.
Standouts — John Zender, Dave Perez, Steve Wilcox, Cliff Woodward, Dave Albert, Roger Edelhuber, Larry Lorenz, John Titus, Peniel Chandra, Manual Rodriguez.

Newark Apollos 3, Ballistic United 1

Goals — no information.
Standouts — no information.

Under-16

Ballistic United 6, Newark Stangs 3

Goals — Kirk Ackerman, Robin Dijos, Kevin Crow 2, Mark Fish, Chris Henry.
Standouts — Dave Konency, Russ Baine, Mike Cerdan, Mark Schoendignst, Dennis Millar, Matt Hickman.

Under-14

Ballistic United 9, Mustang Aztecs 1

Goals — Mike Nieto, Jamie Herwatt 2, Mark Deleray 2, David Croteau, Frank Duarte, Scott Strommer, Mark Clay.
Standouts — Edward Kinyon, Brian Corcoran, Kevin Ackerman, Mark Harri, Jimmy Hutchinson.

Under-12

Ballistic Tartans 3, Fremont Cosmos 1

Goals — Troy Gaskins, Jason Maratsos, Gary Danieis, P; Troy McNatt, F;
Standouts — David Irish, Graham Alexander, Brian Warman, Matt Bowe, Clark Morris.

Ballistic Nationals 8, Livermore Minutemen 1

Goals — Todd Sweet, 2, Ronnie Lambert 2, Kevin Mayn, Jeff Hales, Mitch Haroldson, Peter Leaf.
Standouts — David Morris, Richie Rollins, Steve Maciorski, Mike Lemm.

Ballistic United 9, Dublin Fighting Irish 3

Goals — Mike Delaray 5, Mel Grisel 2, Kark Kesterke, Scott Mandle.
Standouts — Mark Andrews, Steve Devine, Matt Duffy, Steve Rocereto.

Under-10

Ballistic Spartans 5, Mustang Sicentennials 0

Goals — Sam Swyers 3, John Connolly, Jeff Bradley.
Standouts — Greg Stimpson, David Cure, Sean Baker, Rueben Lopez, Jim Marshall, Jack Hardy, Chriss Gledhill.

Ballistic United 3, Dublin Cobras 0

Goals — Todd Skinner, Shawn Salazar, Dan Potts.
Standouts — Chris Poulos, Mike Duesterhaus, Nicky Martinsen, Mitch Wilkinson, Mike Sellar.

Thunderbirds 6, Trish Lions 2

Goals — Ian Tooze, Jim Cavanahm Steve Chazuette (3), BIRDS; Shawn Auble, Joey Mossinger, LIONS.
Standouts — Ian Tooze, Steve Chazuettes, Jim Cavanagh, BIRDS; Oscar Madera, Jon Snyder, John Johansson, LIONS.

Bullets 9, Superchangers 2

Goals — Tony Murphy (7), Angelo Turchie, Kevin Abrew, BULLST.
Standouts — Craig Kelly, Wayne Long, Todd Tolly, BULLTS.

Thunderbolts 3, Tornadoes 2

Goals — Todd Thorsen, Keith Malatesta, Mike Malfatti, BOLTS; Clint McClellan, John Dutra, TORNS.
Standouts — Jeff Cunningham, Mike Hughes, Todd Thorson, BOLTS; Scott Smith, Dirk Hollands, Bobby Coats, TORNS.

Celtics 1, Buccaneers 0

Goals — David Bingham, CELTS.
Standouts — Tommy Rollins, Larry Bitz, Pat Murray, CELTS; Dave Borghelli, Erik Zollingek, Anthony Alcosta, BUCS.

Under-10

Wolves 10, Vikings 2

Goals — Eric Spies (2), Mike Lopez,WOLVES;.
Standouts — Billy Johnson, Joey Flores, Eric Spies, WOLVES.

Thunderbolts 2, Earthquakes 0

Goals — Jeff McClaughry, Pat Uriz, BOLTS.
Standouts — Darren Brown, Jeff McClaughry, Pat Uriz, BOLTS; Dave Stammerjohan, Eddie Rasmussen, Aaron Chan, QUAKES.

Champs 1, Shots 0

Goals — Brian Snyder, CHAMPS.
Standouts — Brian Snyder, Dennis Weaver, Steve Clayborn, SHOTS; Sean Canjam, Brian Starsiak, Mike Quellette.

Sharks 3, Super Stars 2

Goals — Todd Bond, Brian Hogan (2); David Foster, (2).
Standouts — Brian Hogan, Craig Hill, Dale Withrow, SHARKS; Craig Hill, Billy Pratherm STARS.

Cobras 3, Cougars 1

Goals — Russ Molnar, David Byrne, Steve Hughes, COBS; Eric Boehm, COUGARS.
Standouts — Bobby Rousey, Jim Stevens, Larry Tirnetta, COVS; Jason Fua, Joeby Childers, COUGARS.

Under-8

Jets 1, Hurricanes 1

Goals — Jeff Sundberg, JETS; Larry Conway, HURRS.
Standouts — Tim White, Danny Klehm, John Morrison, Bradley Griffiths, JETS; John Brown, Larry Conway, Marc Reed, HURRS.

Shamrocks 5, Panthers 0

Goals — Jeff Ouellette (3), Stuart Kinton (2), David Baker, ROCKS.
Standouts — Mark Johnson, Patrick Campbell, Gary Hath, ROCKS; Chris Wehunt, Darrin Brinkman, Jose Gamez, PANTHS.

Grasshoppers 1, Tigers 0

Goals — Kevin Schroeder, HOPPERS.
Standouts — Dennis Sidbury, Brett, Charley Warner, HOPPERS; Anthony Herrington, Thomas Page, Barry May, TIGERS.

Dust Devils 7, Spurs 0

Goals — Eddie Kulak (4); Jeffery Miner, Kevin Yurk, Patrick Smyth, DEVILS.
Standouts — Jeffery Sufrns, Patrick Smith, Shannon York, DEVILS; Michael Griffith, Robert Fernandez, Jeffery Bechler, SPURS.

Ocelots 5, Chargers 1

Goals — Scott Sherwood (3), Patrick Doural, Kevin Mathia, OCELOTS.
Standout — Colin Weaver, Brian Kerezsi, Tony Bona, OCELOTS.

Pleasanton Girls'

Under-8

Twinkle Toes 4, Thumpers 0

Goals — Kathleen Hayes 2, Lisa Roberts, Team.
Standouts — Laura Stankovich, Marcie Hendricks, Amy Bettencourt.

Tomahawks 3, Turtles 1

Goals — Jessica Lack, Betsy Williams, Robin Yranesh, TO; Lisa Dresden, Lori Jennings, TU.
Standouts — Anjanette Jones, Jennifer Benson, Tracy Watts, TO; Elaine Naugle, Kristina Slater, TU.

Tadpoles 3, Tigers 0

Goals — Chris Peterson, Michelle Wilkinson, Chris Peterson.
Standouts — Brenda Smith, Erin Burns, TI; Carlene Michelotti, Janet Hohl.

Under-10

Gophers 4, Goslings 3

Goals — Robin Getty 2, Michele Schirmer, Jean Zedlitz, GOP; Chris Wulferdingen 2, Michelle McNatt.
Standouts — Lis a Cushing, Stephanie Kaufman, Kris Breitsten, GOP; Shelly Vahlstrom, Pam Allen, Stacy Welch, Lisa Chiolis.

Grasshoppers 2, Greyhounds 2

Goals — Jennifer Ferolito, Wendy Mayberry, GRA; Elean Aboud, Yvette Peterson, GRE.
Standouts — Carol Pletcher, Karen Richmond, GRA; Laura Connors, Jennifer Miskow.

Gators 4, Gazelles 1.

Goals — Kelly Baker 2, Kristine Barrett, Lainie Yglesia, GAT; Liz Price, GAZ.
Standouts — Karalyn Long, Nikki Ruskofsky, Charlene Clifton, Karen Jacobson, GAT; Mellisa Maready, GAZ.

Magicians 0, Mustangs 0

Goals — None.
Standouts — Christy Hazlett, Kerry Shaw, Wendy Battleson, MA; Angela Gavis, Stephanie Preston, Lisa Cox; MU.

Mavericks 2, Meteorites 0

Goals — Marianne Morretine, Jackie Young.
Standouts — Andi Gephart, Jennifer Frye, Carolyn Duclair.

Monarchs 4, Meadowlarks 0

Goals — Debbie Denison 4.
Standouts — Francis McEntee, Nancy Pisa, Cynthia Anderson.

Under-12

Falcons 3, Fireballs 3

Elizabeth Stickney, Lisa Remund, Mary Sterling, FA; Sandy Cordes 2, Jennifer Poulos, FI.
Standouts — Cathy Dalheim, Kim Cook, Christy Schrecki, Sandra Reynolds, FA; Donna Monday, Lisa DeFreitas, Tami Rakstad, FI.

Ragdolls 5, Rhinos 1

Goals — Taren Huntze 4, Tracy Nelson, RA; Cass Sinclair, RH.
Standouts — Amy Malone, RA; Joanne Quadros, Kelly Fisher, Shannon Werner, RH.

Ravens 1, Raccoons 0

Goals — Kelli Patton.
Standouts — Michelle Macon, Susan Petty, Shelly Jones, RAC; Julie Wald, Jennifer Bardsley, Beth Berwin, Carol Littler, RAV.

Rascals 1, Riddlers 1

Goals — Kim Beeler, RA; Michelle Thole, RI.
Standouts — Kelly Bevers, Mich-

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Television

Thurs., Sept. 23

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
9—Villa Alegre
40—Lassie

9:00 A.M.
2—Donahue
3—Tattletales
4—Sanford and Son
5—Family Affair
7—A.M. San Francisco
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Truth or Consequences
40—Flintstones

9:30 A.M.
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby Show
10—Price Is Right
13—Morning Scene
36—Yoga for Health
40—I Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Seconds"
Tues: "Moment to Moment"
Wed: "The Birds and the Bees"
Thurs: "Kiss the Girls and Make Them Die"
Fri: "What Did You Do in the War, Daddy"
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5—Gambit
9—Electric Company
36—Left, Right & Center
40—Movies:
Mon: "The Man Called Flintstone"
Tues: "One Foot in Hell"
Wed: "No Sad Sons for Me"
Thurs: "Inn of the Sixth Happiness" Part 1
Fri: "Inn of the Sixth Happiness" Part 2

10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5—Love of Life
7-13—Happy Days
36—Mike Douglas

11:00 A.M.
3—Fun Factory
4—Somerset
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Hot Seat
44—Not for Women Only

11:30 A.M.
3-4—Gong Show
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Family Feud
44—Newstalk

NOON
2—Big Valley
3-4-5-10—News
7-13—$20,000 Pyramid
36—Movies:
Mon: "Curse of the Cat People"
Tues: "Marry Me Again"
Wed: "China Sky"
Thurs: "Goliath at the Conquest of Damascus"
Fri: "Return of the Giant Monster"
40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Little Rascals

12:30 P.M.
3—Phil Donahue Show
4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—All My Children
13—To Tell the Truth
40—Andy Griffith
44—Leave It To Beaver

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "That Funny Feeling"
Tues: "Hour of the Gun"
Wed: "Now You See It, Now You Don't"
Thurs: "A New Kind of Love"
Fri: "Trail of the Cantonsville Nine"
7-13—One Life to Live
40—Movies:
Mon: Baseball: A's vs. Angels
Tues: "The Solid Gold Cadillac"
Wed: "Miss Sadie Thompson"
Thurs: "The Thirty-Nine Steps"
Fri: "The Strange One"
44—Beverly Hillbillies

1:30 P.M.
3-4—The Doctors
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—One Life to Live
36—Movies:
Mon: "Kill or be Killed"
Tues: "52nd Street"
Wed: "People in a Net"
Thurs: "Mutiny at Fort Sharp"
Fri: "Track the Man Down"
44—Gomer Pyle

2:00 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—All in the Family
7-13—$20,000 Pyramid
44—Huck & Yogi

2:15 P.M.
7-13—General Hospital

2:30 P.M.
5-10—Match Game

3:00 P.M.
2—Bugs and Popeye
3—Days of Our Lives
4—Cross-Wits
5—Tattletales
7-13—Edge of Night
10—Dinah!
40—Three Stooges
44—Bugs & Popeye

3:30 P.M.
2—Mickey Mouse
4—Merv Griffin
5—Marcus Welby, MD
7—Movies:
Mon: "Major Dundee" Part 1
Tues: "Major Dundee" Part 2
Wed: "The Pumpkin Eater"
Thurs: "The Happening"
Fri: "Blues for Lovers"
13—All My Children
36—Movies:
Mon: "Port of Hell"
Tues: "Hour of Decision"
Wed: "Last of Few"
Thurs: "Whispering Smith vs. Scotland Yard"
Fri: "City on a Hunt"
40—Popeye & Bugs Bunny

4:00 P.M.
2—Howdy Doody Show
3—Sanford & Son
9—Mister Rogers
10—Mike Douglas
13—My Three Sons
40—Addams Family
44—Flintstones

4:30 P.M.
2—Giligan's Island
3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
5—Mike Douglas
13—Family Affair
40—Partridge Family
44—Superman

5:00 P.M.
2—Partridge Family
3-7—News
4—Ironside
13—Adam-12
36—My Favorite Martian
40—Brady Bunch
44—Brady Bunch

5:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
9—Electric Company
10-13—News
36—Get Smart
40—Hogan's Heroes

6:00 P.M.
2—Odd Couple
3-4-5-10-13—News
9—Presidential Debate Preview
36—Movie: "Walk Softly, Stranger" Joseph Cotten
40—Star Trek
44—Emergency One!

6:30 P.M.
2—I Love Lucy
3-4-5-7-9-10-13—Presidential Debate

7:00 P.M.
2—Star Trek
40—FBI
44—Adam-12

7:30 P.M.
44—Hogan's Heroes

8:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Beau James" Bob Hope
3-4—Gemini Man
5-10—Peanuts
7-13—Welcome Back, Kotter
9—Presidential Debate Analysis
36—Movie: "Ride the Man Down" Rod Cameron
40—Movie: "The Arrangement" Kirk Douglas
44—Maverick

8:30 P.M.
5-10—Waltons
7-13—Barney Miller
9—Newsroom

9:00 P.M.
3-4—Baa Baa Black Sheep
7-13—Tony Randall
9—Adams Chronicles
44—Dinah

9:30 P.M.
5—Movie: "On Any Sunday"
7—Movie: To be announced
10—Movie: "Night Slaves" James Franciscus
13—Merv Griffin

10:00 P.M.
2—News
3—Ballad of the Iron Horse
4—Tony and Lena
9—Nova
36—Merv Griffin

10:30 P.M.
40—News
44—Best of Groucho

11:00 P.M.
2—Lorenzo and Henrietta Music
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
9—Newsroom
44—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

11:30 P.M.
3-4—Johnny Carson
5-10—Kojak
7-13—Streets of San Francisco
13—Ironside
36—Movie: "The Living Ghost" James Dunn
40—Night Gallery
44—Dark Shadows

MIDNIGHT
2—News
36-40—Movies All Night
44—Night Gallery

family circus

"Could you put it in two bags? We have two dogs."

astrograph

For Thursday, Sept. 23, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Alliances made at this time will prove to be mutually advantageous. This is true especially if you team up with high-caliber people.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An interesting development is in store for you careerwise. There could be a sudden shift of the status quo and this opportunity would present itself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be alert for a speculative venture that appears to be earmarked for you. It may even look like a poor gamble at first glance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A situation you've been concerned about will be successfully concluded. And it could pave the way for something of even greater promise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An unanticipated condition could eclipse your present plan. Don't fret, things could work out better than if you'd programmed them yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Dawn is breaking on your financial horizon today. Money could loosen up with the advent of an untapped source of income.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something big is in the offing. Although others are involved, the mechanism for achieving success will lie largely in your hands.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Others are working for your benefit. Things could be going on that you may be left in the dark about, but you'll learn of them at the proper time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Several important allies will prove their worth over the next few weeks. Once again, you'll know the value of friendship.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is a major change coming. It will have an advantageous effect on your career. Someone important will play a prominent role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Ideas you conceive today should be pursued with vigor. Don't let them gather cobwebs. They could prove personally profitable.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Work in harmony towards the same goal as your mate. What you both want can be obtained in the near future.

Your Birthday

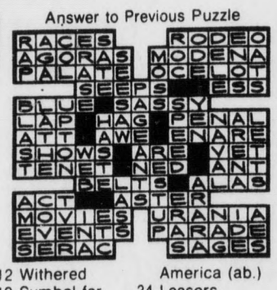
Sept. 23, 1976

A year of exceptional promise is in store, especially in areas where you can assert yourself creatively. Using your keen imagination can fatten your bank account.

crossword

Play Ball!

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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1 Umpire's call
7 Batters' goals
13 Ascended
14 Oleic acid salt
15 Mideast region
16 Sampler
17 Pipe joint
18 Devotee
20 Compass point
21 Tilts
25 Hoard
27 Minute part
31 Domain
32 Objective
33 Basement
35 "—— Bulba" (Gogol)
36 Covered passageway
37 Repulse
38 Foresters
40 Feminine nickname
43 Pedal digit
44 Night before
47 Baseball referee
50 Onetime czar of baseball
53 One who eats sparingly
54 Dodges
55 Strain
56 Degrade

DOWN
1 Seasoning
2 Large plant
3 Cleave
4 Isaiah (ab.)
5 Recognize
6 Complete
7 Most torrid
8 Palm leaf (var.)
9 Middling (comb. form; var.)
10 Takes food
11 Routes (ab.)
12 Withered
19 Symbol for selenium
21 Shirt part
22 Armed fleet
23 Tidier
24 Discards
25 Aruspex
26 Soft mineral
28 Monster
29 Boy's name
30 Toper's malady (coll.)
31 Reformed Church in America (ab.)
34 Leasers
37 Staggered
39 Depart
40 Flower sprouts
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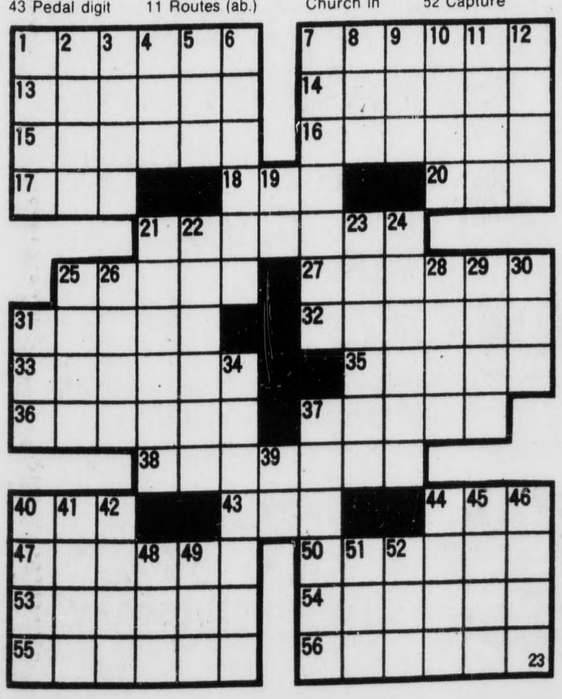
49 Legal point
51 Hail!
52 Capture



win at bridge

Science can reveal too much

NORTH (D)
♠ Q J 9 3
♥ A Q J 7 6
♦ A Q
♣ J 5

WEST	EAST
♠ 10	♠ 7 2
♥ 10 9 3	♥ 8 5 2
♦ J 10 9 7 3	♦ 5 4 2
♣ 10 8 6 4	♣ A K 9 7 3

SOUTH
♠ A K 8 6 5 4
♥ K 4
♦ K 8 6
♣ Q 2
Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — J ♦

By Oswald & James Jacoby

One great advantage of using all four notrump calls as Blackwood is that you never get confused. Our recommendation for the ordinary player that he amend this so that a jump to four notrump directly after partner's bid of one or two notrump be the only use of four notrump as a notrump raise is almost as simple.

Experts go a lot further in complicating this problem. Some get good results, others occasional misunderstandings, but many frequently lack success.

The bidding of today's hand is typical of the every day American bridge game. North opens the bidding with one heart. South is tempted to respond two spades, but settles for the proper bid of just one.

North jumps to three spades and South bursts right into Blackwood. North shows just two aces and South bids the small slam.

If West leads a club the slam goes right down, but West has a normal diamond lead and South makes all 13 tricks.

The really expert pair manages to bid in such manner as to find out that each player has two club losers. Not only do they stop at the safe contract of five spades, but they manage to tell their opponents what to lead. West opens a club and South makes his scientific contract right on the nose.

Ask the Jacobys

A New York reader wants to know who were the oldest and youngest of the 10 original life masters.

Hal Sims, who was 52 when the list was established in 1936, was the oldest. He died in 1949 at the age of 65. Sam Fry, the youngest, was 27. He still plays a lot of rubber bridge at New York's Regency Whist Club.

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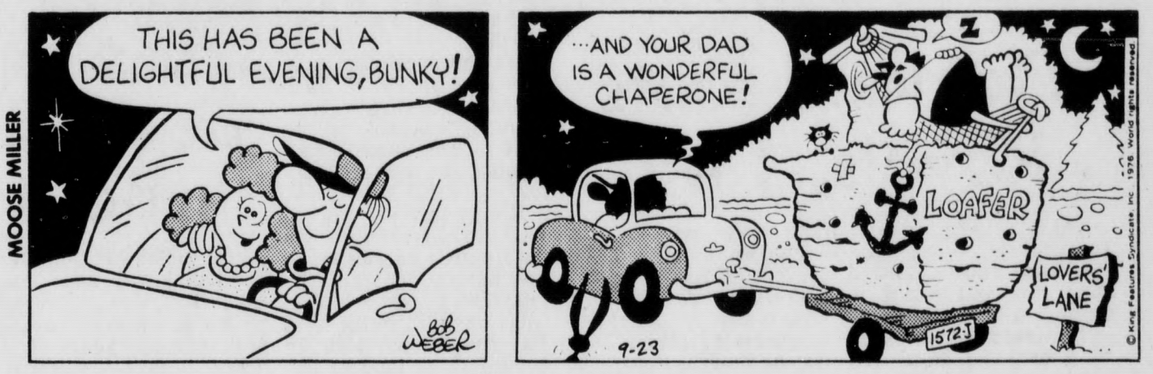
THE BORN LOSER

I JUST TOLD THE CREW THAT ANYONE CAUGHT CURSING ON THE GROUNDS HAS TO WASH THE ELEPHANT!
OF COURSE, IF NO ONE CURSES WE HAVE A SMALL PROBLEM
WE?
9-23
WHAT'S YOUR THINKING ON THE MATTER?
I'M GLAD YOU ASKED.
I'VE GOT MY HEAD ON STRAIGHT AND DON'T MIND TELLING YOU EXACTLY WHAT I THINK!
LIKE?
I'M UNDECIDED
9-24

MOOSE MILLER



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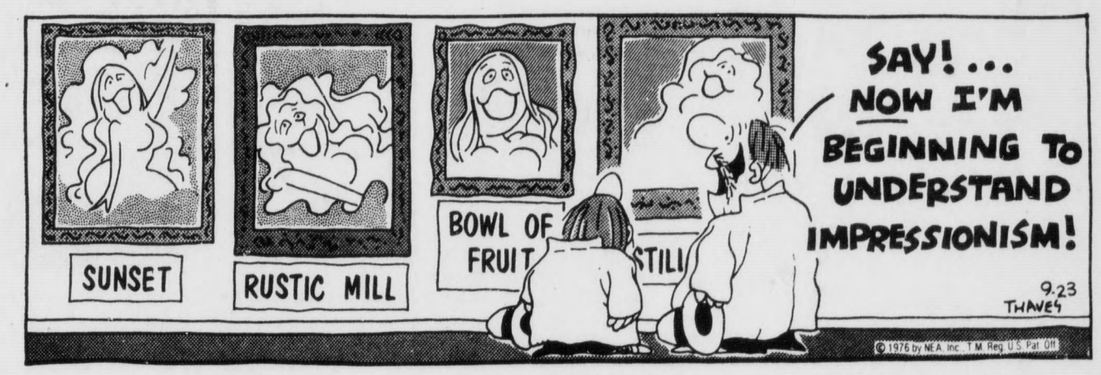
ISN'T THAT NICE?!
NICE, PRESIDENT BLOOMER?!
THE FACULTY, STUDENTS AND TRUSTEES ARE HANGING YOU IN EFFIGY!
BUT, THEY'VE GOT ME 20 POUNDS UNDERWEIGHT!
9-23

PRISCILLA'S POP

SHORT RIBS

THE SYNDICATE PUT OUT A CONTRACT ON A JOE BANANANOSE.
WHAT DOES THIS BANANA-NOSE LOOK LIKE, BOSS?
THE ONLY DESCRIPTION I GOT IS WHAT THE SYNDICATE LAWYER SAID.
"SWARTHY, WITH A PROTRUDING PROBOSCIS"
WHAT'S A PROTRUDING PROBOSCIS?
A .45-CALIBER NOSE, STUPID.
9-23

FRANK AND ERNEST



MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"The tooth fairy left you two bucks? Wow! Who does he think you are . . . Jimmy Carter?"

Livermore Bars 1, Cheetas 1

Rowdies 4, Dolphins 2

Standouts—Paul Morrison, Jimmy Collins, David Gazzetta. COMS: Ballistic United 3, Dublin Cobras 0

Ocelots 5, Chargers 1

Monarchs 4, Meadowlarks 0

Weevils 1, Mites 0

Expert advice aids Krikorian

Mike Krikorian with third-place trophies.

A little advice from an expert went a long way for Mike Krikorian last Saturday night.

Krikorian finished third in both the Mr. Junior America and Mr. Junior Bay Cities competition at California Hall in San Francisco.

That advice came from an old pro in the body building field.

"I was given a lot of inspirational help from Ed Corrin, a former Mr. Universe (from Fremont) before I went to the body building competition," the 16 - year - old Amador High School athlete said. "He looked at my poses and gave his opinion on them."

"We tried to emulate Ed's style," admitted Don Camara, Mike's coach and owner of the Live-More gym in Pleasanton where Krikorian works out. "That helped us some."

What made Krikorian's feat so outstanding was the fact it was his first try in body building competition. He was also the youngest athlete in the competition.

"I started to lift weights when I was 10 or 12 years old," Krikorian said. "It wasn't until about a year ago that I really started preparing for this type of competition, through."

Both Krikorian and Camara admitted there was no specific key to Mike's performance in the competition but rather it was a combination "of everything."

"The judges look for poise, physical appearance, definition, stature, several things, in determining the winner," Camara emphasized. "The person only poses in the finals for two or three minutes but there is also a pre-finals judging period in which most of the competitors are eliminated."

"A high number of men are eliminated in the first round so the top competitors won't be disrupted in the finals. They can do their routines without distractions."

The judges also graded evenly on physical appearance and the extent to which each individual developed his own body to his abilities.

"A judge can tell by the cuts and definitions in a man's build how much working out he has done," Camara went on. "Sometimes a man who is bigger physically can get a lower score than a man who is physically inferior but has developed his body more fully to his ability."

Krikorian, a 5-9½, 170 pound defensive end on Amador Valley's football team, got a lot of satisfaction out of the competition.

"I came out of it with a lot more confidence," he admitted. "I know now I can do even better if I work out more.

Mike also gives a lot of credit to Camara.

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Dave Weber, Editor

"He's really helped me a lot," he said. "He's spent an awful lot of time with me at the gym and it's payed off."

Camara returned the compliment.

"Mike is just an outstanding individual," he said. "I think we have a potential champion here. Not only that he's an outstanding athlete at his school. He really has that drive to win and excell."

— by Gary Brown

Delgado sisters stay in shape

Body building is becoming gradually more popular with members of the fairer sex.

Joyce and Terri Delgado of Livermore can attest to that.

Joyce, 17, and Terri, 14, have practicpated in the sport for almost two years and have found it very rewarding.

"It improves your whole attitude on life," said Joyce, a 5-1 senior at Livermore High School. "It improves your attitude both emotionally and physically."

It certainly has worked well for Joyce. She has done well in various talent and beauty contests, the latest being last week when she took third in the Miss Bay Area Body Beautiful contest at Oakland's Paramount Theatre.

Terri also made the finals but failed to place. She was the youngest participant in the contest.

"They graded you bascially on how poised you were and how well - proportioned your body was," she said. "You couldn't have any fatty tissue. They also looked for your muscle tone.

"It wasn't a beauty contest," she went on. "They graded you on your body."

Joyce is also a Cinderella Talent winner and was a finalist in the Miss California Teenage Pagent.

The two girls started body building about two years ago and have kept it up since then.

"We do situps, pushups, leg lifts and body twists," Janet said. "We also ride our bikes and swim in our pool."

Now that the two girls are back in school they admit it's harder to keep to their training.

"There's just more time in the summer," Joyce admitted. "We usually work out in the late morning."

"With school on we have to work out after we get home from school," Terri said. "But in the summertime we can accomplish more."

The girls don't lift heavy weights like many men do but they still build up their body strength.

"I can lift my mother," the 5-3, 100 pound Terri gleamed. "I'm probably a little stronger than Joyce."

However, the biggest asset the girls get from body building is better health.

"Our workouts get rid of all fatty tissue," Terri said. "That's important because we'll probably never have heart attacks. Our exercises prevent fat from building up around the heart."

And isn't good health a person's most important asset anyway?

Oakland routs Royals, 11-1

KANSAS CITY — Gene Tenace, Phil Garner and Joe Rudi each pounded home runs and Vida Blue cruised to his 17th victory as the Oakland A's clubbed the Kansas City Royals 11-1 Wednesday night and slowed the Royals' pennant drive.

The Oakland victory narrowed Kansas City's advantage to six games in the American League West with 10 games remaining. The Royals, who had won five straight games, meet the A's four more times before the season ends.

Blue, who has lost 12, pitched his 18th complete game with a six-hitter as the A's poured across six unearned runs off starter Marty Pattin, 8-13.

Oakland took a 4-1 margin into the sixth inning before exploding for four runs. Tenace walked, Sal Bando and Don Baylor each singled, then Frank White fumbled Ron Fairly's grounder to set the stage for Garner's three-run homer.

The Oakland lead improved to 10 runs in the seventh when Rudi followed a walk to Campy Campaneris with his 13th homer. Then Baylor walked, Fairly singled and Claudell Washington got an RBI base hit.

— by Associated Press

Oakland	ab	r	h	bi	Kansas City	ab	r	h	bi
North dh	5	1	1	0	Whitfrd lf	4	0	0	0
Cmpnris ss	4	2	1	1	Cowens rf	4	0	1	0
Rudi lf	5	1	1	2	Brett 3b	4	1	1	0
Waling lf	0	0	0	0	McRae dh	4	0	2	1
Tenace c	3	1	1	2	Otis cf	3	0	0	0
Bando 3b	4	2	2	0	Wilson cf	1	0	0	0
Mcmulen 3b	1	0	1	0	Mybery 1b	4	0	0	0
Baylor rf	5	2	2	1	White 2b	3	0	0	0
Wsngtn cf	4	0	1	0	Patek ss	2	0	0	0
Fairly 1b	4	1	1	1	Rojcs 2b	1	0	1	0
Garner 2b	4	1	2	3	Mrtnez c	1	0	0	0
Blue p	0	0	0	0	Davis ph	1	0	1	0
					Jones pr	0	0	0	0
					Wathan c	0	0	0	0
					Pattin p	0	0	0	0
					Hall p	0	0	0	0
					Bruno p	0	0	0	0
					Mclure p	0	0	0	0
					Sandrs p	0	0	0	0
Total	39	11	13	10	Total	32	1	6	1

Oakland 310 004 300 — 11
Kansas City 100 000 000 — 1

E - Patek, F. White. DP - Kansas City 1. LOB Oakland 5, Kansas City 5. 2b - Baylor, McRae, McClure. HR - Tenace 21, Garner 8, Rudi 13. SB - North 2.

PITCHING	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Blue W,17-12	9	6	1	1	1	3
Pattin L,8-13	5⅓	8	6	1	1	0
Hall	⅓	0	1	0	0	1
Bruno	1	2	4	4	2	0
McClure	1⅓	2	0	0	0	0
Sanders	1	1	0	0	1	0

T-2:21. A-36,064.

'Ball Four'

Bouton lays an egg

Jim Bouton's definitive baseball kiss - and - tell story, **Ball Four,** — ranks with the classic sports books of recent years.

But, if the opening episode is any indication, the CBS television situation comedy version will do little to help the former knuckle baller's image.

Ball Four, — while based on many of the incidents Bouton chronicles in the book, suffers on two counts.

First, its falls pray to the limitations of a sit - con format. Thus, the characters are stylelized andone - dimensional and the plot relys on flippant and irrelvant racial jokes for some of the bigger yuks.

Second, the original book succeeded because it delt with an abundance of reknown and notorous persons. But the fight of a bug - eyed rookie named "Westlake" won't have the same impact as a dissertation on Tommy Davis.

Bouton and Pleasanton's Ben Davidson are the only ex - athletes in the show.

Unfortunately, Davidson didn't get much of a chance to display talent in last night's series opener.

The character of "Rhino", a simple catcher, was written into the script as a straight - man for a series of jokes on strength, size and slow - wittedness.

Rhino moves his laps while reading and relays words from his over - protective mother. A typical exchange followed: Barton: "If 24 guys say your dumb, does that make you dumb.?" Rhino: "No, that makes me mad."

Unless Bouton takes a bigger hand in the writing and cleans up his own acting, **"Ball Four** — may do for jocks what **Amos and Andy** — did for Afro-Americans.

—oy Dave Weber

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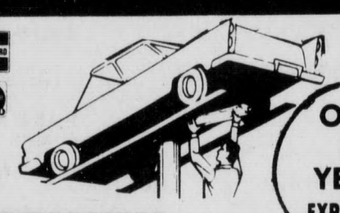

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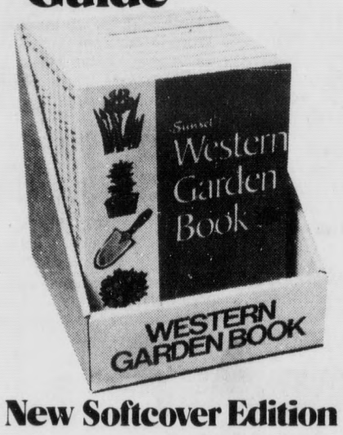

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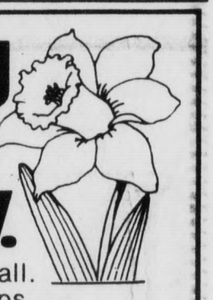

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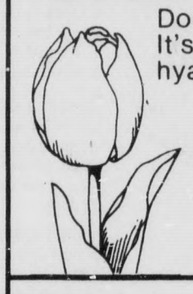

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External education degrees

Cal State offers business ad courses

A survey being conducted in the Livermore - Pleasanton area concerning an external bachelors degree in business administration from California State University, Hayward has unearthed considerable interest in such programs.

More than 500 persons responded to the survey at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory. Jan Foster, of Pleasanton, who is conducting the community survey with her committee from the American Association of University Women, reports that more than 400 persons have indicated an interest.

"With this amount of interest, there is every reason for Cal State Hayward to get started on a program in business administration," said Dr. Forrest Mayer, Dean of Continuing Education. "We should also be looking at degree programs in other academic areas," he continued.

Two pilot courses in the business degree will be offered in Livermore this fall. One course, titled "Theories of Management," will be held on six Saturdays beginning Oct. 2, from 8:40 a.m. to 4:20 p.m., in room 403 of the Valley Campus of Chabot College. The other Saturdays will be Oct. 16, 30, Nov. 6, 20, and Dec. 11.

The second course titled "Industrial Relations," will be held Monday and Wednesdays, Oct. 4 through Dec. 8, from 12 noon to 2 p.m. in room 1168 of the Personnel Building at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

The fee for each course is $140, not including the cost of the textbook.

These courses are open to all persons who are interested, whether or not they have applied for admission to the external degree program. Register for the courses at the first session of each, or call 881-3605.

The community survey is expected to be completed soon. Cal State officials will schedule meetings in the community to discuss the external degree program with those interested.

However, applications for admission to the program are now available from Cal State. Call Continuing Education at 881-3605.

Cal State's external degree program calls for students to complete their lower division work (freshman and sophmore level) at a community college such as the Valley Campus. All of the lower division courses required for the degree are available at the Valley Campus.

It is expected that all of the upper division (junior and senior level) courses required in the degree will be offered by Cal State in the Livermore-Pleasanton area.

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Chabot adds 'green thumb' class

Chabot College-Valley Campus has added a class in turf management, Horticulture 61-91, to its autumn quarter schedule.

The class will meet for the first time Thursday from 7 to 9:50 p.m. in Room 308 at Granada High School in Livermore, and thereafter on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9:50 in Room 401 at Granada.

The college is also offering Introduction to Geography, a new addition to the Saturday program.

Students may register for this class until Sept. 25 by contacting the admissions and records office, 25555 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward.

Mrs. Gabriella Pugh, assistant dean of instruction for evening and extension at the college, said some 70 per cent of the earth is covered by water, yet the oceans' secrets are just beginning to be exposed by scientific investigation. She said the oceans offer a vast, unexplored frontier containing unknown resources as close as the nearest beach.

Students will be introduced to past and current research in the fields of physical oceanography, marine geology, marine biology, and the history of oceanographic investigation.

Optional field trips will be conducted. Selected topics include the origin of oceans, oceanic pollution, submarine volcanism, continental drift, sharks, and whales.

The course on turf management to be presented at Granada High will review commercial as well as residential lawn situations.

The course is designed for groundsmen and homeowners alike. The Course is part of the college's Horticulture Certificate of Completion and Achievement. There is no prerequisite for the class. Three units of college credit will be given.

Topics to be discussed during the 12-week course of study include soil preparation, irrigation, variety selection and identification, sod versus seed, nutrition, along with disease and pest control.

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Country Club school calls open house

SAN RAMON — Country Club School will hold a Back-to-School Night Thursday, Sept. 30, starting at 7:30 p.m.

The San Ramon district school is located at 7534 Blue Fox Way.

Parents will gather in the multi-purpose room at 7:30 to meet principal Guy Hockett and the faculty, and the Parent-Faculty Association board.

From 8 to 9:30, teachers will be in their rooms to go over the 1976-77 program with parents.

A coffee hour will conclude the evening from 9:20 to 9:50 in the multi-purpose room.

Since seating space is limited at the multi - purpose room, only parents are invited to attend.

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Dorothy Rivers will preside over Country Club School Parent-Faculty Association meetings this years.

Serving with Mrs. Rivers on the board will be Krycia Darrin, first vice president; Ann McGuinness, second vice president; Sheryl Trembley, third vice president and faculty representative; Liz Baumgartner, recording secretary; Sheri Erskine, recording secretary; Barbara Kennedy, treasurer; Carleen Olson, historian.

Deputy sheriff job exam set

The Affirmative Action Unit of the sheriff's department announces an examination for deputy sheriff is set for Saturday, Oct. 30.

Persons interested applying for the examination should contact the Affirmative Action Unit before the filing deadline, Oct. 13, at 846-3277, ext. 6955. Applicants may also contact Deputy Patricia Glaude or Deputy Lou Lozano in Room 104 of the Alameda County Courthouse, 12th and Fallon streets in Oakland.

The Affirmative Action Unit personnel are able to provide information to community groups where there is an interest in employment as deputy sheriffs in the department.

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FOUND: Sm. male Austrialian Shepherd in Alpha Beta Parking lot, Sept. 17, Phone 828-4933.

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6. Personals

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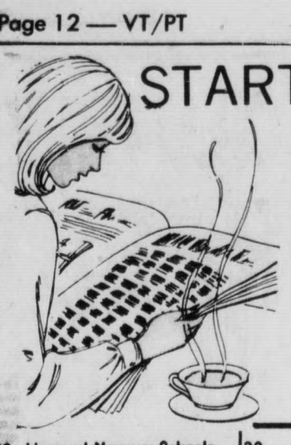

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48. Articles for Sale

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GARAGE SALE, Sept. 24th 9-6:00 p.m. 2 porta cribs & mattresses. Much misc. 326 Ewing Dr. Pleas.

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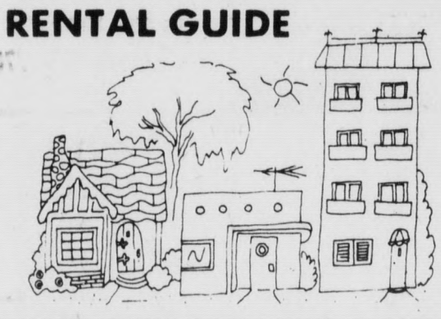

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VALLEY PLEASANTON TIMES

The Lab takes on nation's concern for aerosols, SST's

LIVERMORE — The great debate on whether aerosol cans, SST's or nuclear explosions affect the earth's protective ozone layer is being carried to the Valley, via the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

The Lab's Atmospheric and Geophysical Sciences Division (G-Division) has been selected as the United States Ozone Analysis Center, and will use Air Force solar - powered satellites in the most extensive ozone monitoring program yet attempted.

Shortly after the federal government decided to allow foreign - made supersonic transports (SST's) to land here, pressure to increase monitoring of the ozone layer was felt in the halls of Congress.

During that time, Joseph Knox and Jim Lovill, both physicists in G-Division, travelled to Washington D.C. and explained the Lab's proposal to accurately measure ozone, using computers and orbiting satellites. Approval of the $215,000 annual budget was granted one week later.

Thus SOAC, the Satellite Ozone Analysis Center, was born. "Please don't call it soak — it's SO-AC," explained Lovill.

"I view this as a very important step in monitoring the ozone layer," said Knox, who conducted the single largest part of an early study that showed SST's might reduce ozone at critical altitudes.

Ozone is a smoky blue, gaseous form of oxygen usually created by electrical discharge in the air. Commercially, it is used to purify air, sterilize water and bleach objects clean.

In nature, ozone in the upper layers of the earth's atmosphere holds back some of the sun's ultra - violet rays, preventing possibly serious harm to life, including man.

In 1974, a three - year study found that 500 SST's, flying seven hours a day, would decrease stratospheric ozone from 8 to 14 per cent. Lab personnel contributed to that study.

Early this month, the National Academy of Sciences declared that the continued use of aerosols containing fluorocarbons could decrease the ozone layer, and a partial or total ban of the propellent should be studied.

At the same time, Lab technicians announced that they had underestimated the uncertainties involved in their previous SST determination, and said that with the proper natural reactions, a fleet of SST's could actually increase rather than decrease the ozone layer.

Those "uncertainties" center on the lack of precise scientific measurement of the ozone screen, and prevent solid conclusions as to possibly harmful factors.

So early next year, a satellite containing a wastebasket - size ozone sensing device will be fired into perpetual earth orbit. About the size of a small car, the satellite will also carry numerous other measurement devices, each designed for specific tasks, some sponsored and paid for by other nations.

The craft will maintain an orbit 500 miles high, sending back precise data on the ozone layer, temperature and water vapor variability of 90 per cent of the earth's surface. This information will be constantly compared with similar data generated by surface stations spread around the world.

(Surface measurement devices are not coinsidered exact, and will be used for a ballpark comparison, Lovill said.)

Computers will be used to collect, store and spew forth the 68,400 data bits collected each day from the satellite. It is 30 times faster than the last such system,.

Large solar - energy panels will keep the satellite orbiting for a minimum of two years at full power, Lovill said. Each orbit takes 102 minutes.

Data collected by Lab scientists will be used to produce daily ozone maps of the north and south hemispheres. This and all other information will be available to any interested body at cost.

In addition, cameras aboard the satellite will provide regular and infra-red pictures of parts of the earth's surface for use in weather prediction. A second satellite carrying other measuring devices will be launched six months after the first to further expand o the ozone monitoring program.

Studies in 1973 showed that nuclear tests in the atmosphere in the fifties and early sixties most likely injected "substantial" amounts of nitrous oxides into the stratosphere, causing possible harm to the ozone screen. Lab - produced models show that two years of intensive nuclear explosions could cause a 24-43 per cent reduction in the ozone layer.

If major natural occurrences such as sunspots or volcanos, or man-made causes such as nuclear explosions occur during the monitoring period, that data could be invaluable in future ozone research, Lovill said.

The ozone layer's level of absorption of solar energy is the main mechanism governing motion in the stratosphere, scientists say. Better models are therefore needed before any real weather changes can be confirmed, and it is hoped that SOAC will provide those models.

Lovill said that SOAC will be made an integral part of the World Meteorological Organization's Global Ozone Monitoring and Research Project later this year. The WMO is a United Nations Nations - sponsored agency.

— by Bill Cauble

School work

Livermore's $10 million school building program, approved by voters a year and a half ago, is suddenly very much apparent in every corner of town. Here, workers prepare the foundation for the 800 - pupil Christensen School on Haggin Oaks Drive, on the Northside. Behind it can be seen the current Christensen School, housed in portable buildings. Elsewhere, the Education Center addition has a newly poured concrete floor but no walls yet; and work is proceeding at Arroyo Seco, Arroyo Mocho and Sunset Elementary Schools. (Times photo)

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County approves first deficit fair budget

Alameda County Supervisors have approved, by majority vote, the 1977 County Fair Association budget, the first-ever deficit ledger in modern association annals.

The budget will now be submitted to the state Department of Finance for approval.

In comments to the Board of Supervisors, County Administrator Loren W. Enoch said "The proposed budget reflects the financial impact of the County strike on the budget of the Fair.

"For example, the balance available to begin the year for operating revenues is $631,902, as compared to $1,112,926, on Jan. 1, 1976. The operating budget is based on the same level of program and operating requirements as that for the last normal Fair (1975), with known adjustments made for wage increases over the two-year period. No additional positions are requested over those for the 1975 Fair. It should be noted that the operating budget will have an ending balance of $540,322."

Enoch said the capital budget is a continuation of the long-term capital program, which provides for the replacement of the livestock barns with a new Amador Livestock Pavilion (Projected at $550,000).

The capital budget shows a deficit of $729,070, which will be partially offset by the estimated balance in operating funds. The capital program is dependent upon operating profits so the livestock pavilion project will be deferred until sufficient monies are available in the operating balance.

In a cover letter with the budget to the Supervisors, Fair Association secretary - manager Lee Hall also asked approval of two budget transfers. They include transferring of $12,100 from continued available funds to professional services, for the purpose of paying the legal fees to the law firm of Moore, Sizoo and Cantwell.

Hall said the payment is necessary in view of the legal processes that had to be undertaken by the Fair through legal counsel in regard to "the unlawful picketing which occurred at the Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton from June 3, 1976 through July 11, 1976."

The second budget transfer request takes $20,606 from the Amador Pavilion account to Exhibit Building carpeting and padding changeover.

In addition, noted Hall, the Fair Association "was required by the California Horse Racing Board to make some necessary changes in the existing paddocks for the public health and safety of racing participated — which resulted in the costs of remodeling of paddocks."

VMH ponders finance data

LIVERMORE — Valley Memorial Hospital directors will discuss planning and finances at 8 o'clock tonight in the "COVE" Building behind the main hospital building.

The nine directors are expected to tackle the usual business of approving the monthly budget report, learning about the latest advances in their expansion program and hearing reports from the medical staff and the auxiliary. In addition, they will deal with new problems which have come up since their August meeting.

VMH board meetings are open to the public.

SRV adult registration

DANVILLE — Registration is being taken this week for adult education classes offered by the San Ramon Valley Unified School District.

Persons interested may sign up from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Adult Education Center, 151 Love Lane.

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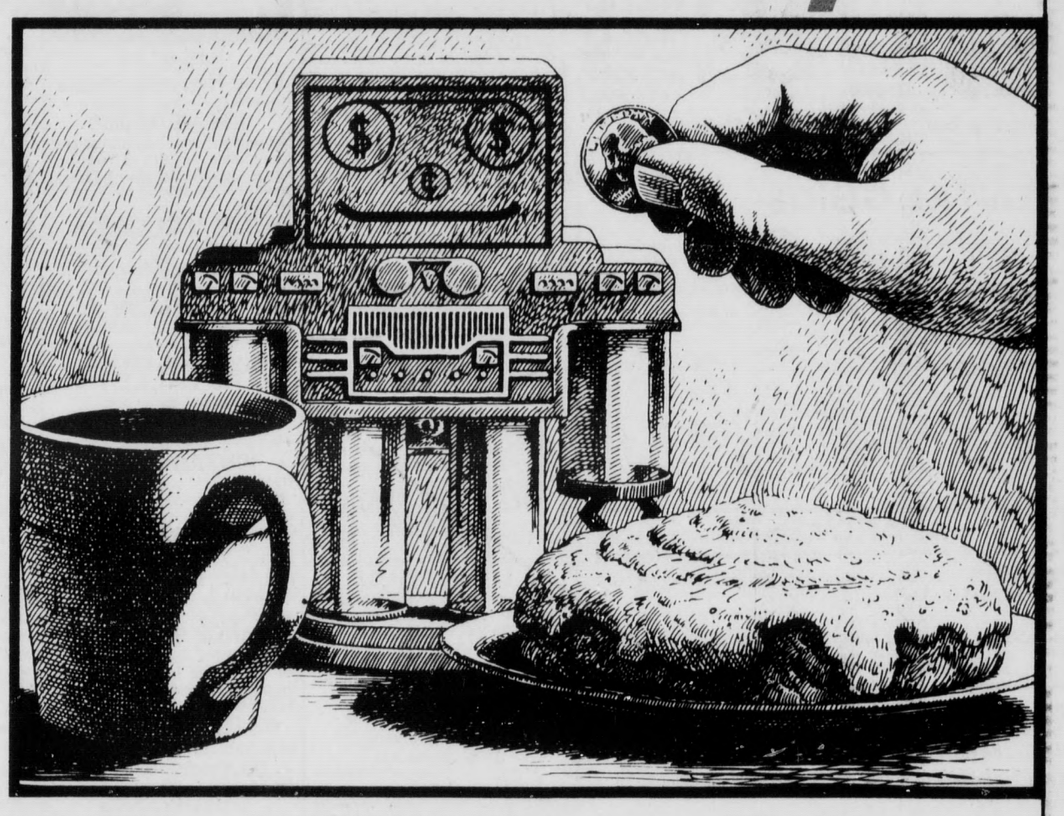

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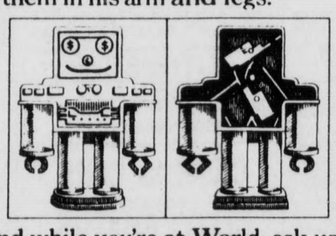

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*Effective annual yield when principal and interest are left in the account and compounded continuously. Note: Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawals from certificates.

The amazing "Free World Package."

Most institutions charge a fee or demand a high minimum balance for the services in our Free World Package. But at World, all five of the following services are absolutely free. No minimum balance requirements. No hidden charges.

1. **Free Travelers Checks,** Up to $1,000 worth each year.
2. **Free Money Orders,** Up to five each month.
3. **Free Notary Service,** A licensed notary on staff.
4. **Free Keogh or IRA Trusteeship,** We waive all fees for the life of your account.
5. **Free Senior Citizen Checking (62 or over,)** Enjoy free checking through a major statewide bank.

World also offers many other free services to anyone maintaining a balance of just $1,000. Like a free safe deposit box, free checking through cooperating banks, and even substantial discounts on Hertz car rentals.

There's more to our World than we could ever put in this space. So join us this Saturday for breakfast.

You'll see. There's just nothing, anywhere, quite like our World.

†Breakfast and bank available this Saturday only.

WORLD SAVINGS

ALAMO
Market Plaza Shopping Center
837-1581

ANTIOCH
2601 Somersville Road
Across from County East Shopping Center
754-4284

CONCORD
Concord Terminal Center
Across from BART on Clayton Road
798-1700

LAFAYETTE
Mt. Diablo Blvd. at Moraga Rd.
Across from Safeway
284-2323

MORAGA
Lucky's Shopping Center
Canyon Road near Moraga Way
376-1100

SAN RAMON
Alcosta Mall
Near TG & Y
829-1670

WALNUT CREEK
Mt. Diablo Blvd. at Broadway
Across from Bullocks
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